

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

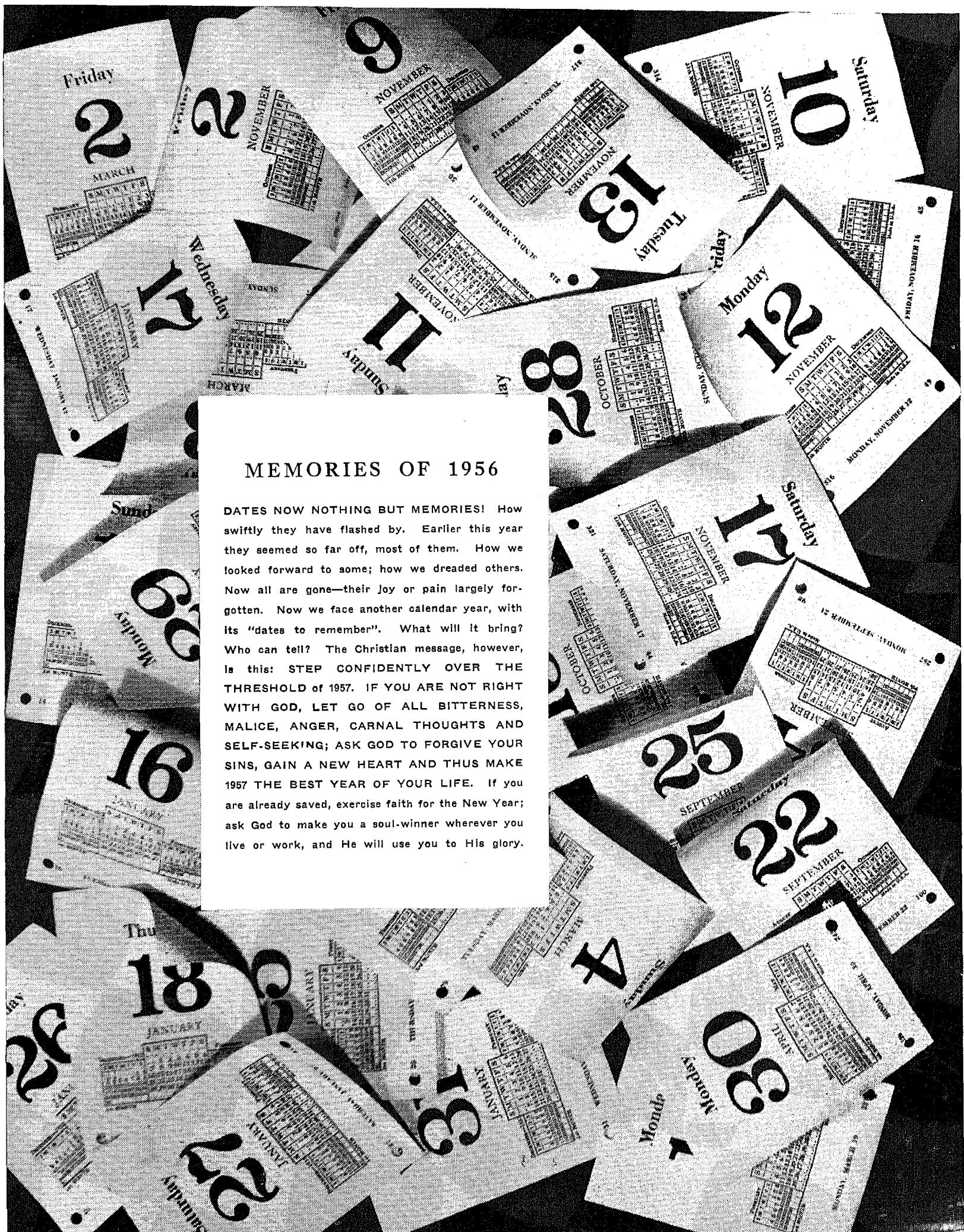
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3762

TORONTO, DECEMBER 29, 1956

Price Ten Cents



IN THIS ISSUE: Why We Believe (page 3); Editorials (page 11); "Uncrowned Queen" (page 6); Music (page 14); Corps News (page 15); Mine Manager's Thanks (page 5); and many other helpful and interesting items.

A HOLIDAY MEDITATION



The Divinity and Humanity of Jesus Christ

to-be disputed—the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

Jesus Christ therefore is God. He was with God in the beginning, for John's Gospel commences; "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." John here, speaking of Christ, calls Him the Word.

In recent days the Christmas story as recorded in Matthew, gives some interesting words in relation to the identity of Christ. In the first chapter he states: "Now all this was done that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying; 'Behold a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call His name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us.'" "God with us." And so we can readily see that Jesus was God.

Tempted as a Man

However, He became man to fulfil God's holy will that redemption might be provided for mankind. John adds: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us." Thus Jesus Christ at His incarnation became man, and took upon Himself our earthly form. In order to perform His mission upon earth, it was needful that Jesus be not only God, but also man. There are many proofs of His manhood. The first was His temptations. Christ was led into the desert, where He fasted and was tempted of the Devil for forty days. "Afterwards, He was an hungered". What could be more human than being hungry?

Then notice too, He was tempted of the Devil. How human! There isn't one who is not tempted at some

time or other. In his book, *The Gospel according to John*, Dr. Campbell Morgan records evidence of the Man who was Christ. Jesus had just completed the journey from Judea to Sychar and He was tired. Dr. Morgan makes an interesting observation. "In the beginning was the Word. . . . The Word became flesh, and travelled from Judea, through Samaria, until He came to Sychar, and was tired. God incarnate, experiencing the limitation of human life."

The last proof I would like to mention is taken from the scene on Calvary. John says: "When Jesus therefore saw His mother, and the disciple standing by, whom He loved, He said unto His mother, 'Woman behold thy son.' Then saith He to the disciple, 'Behold thy mother.' Here we find the Second Person in the Trinity, the Son of God, the Saviour of the world, doing as every man would have done, looking after the well-being of the mother He loved.

Fulfilment of His Mission

These are only one or two of the reasons why I believe that Jesus was both God and man. In order to fulfil His Messianic mission, Jesus was God because He came from and is a part of God: He was man in order that he might be tempted in like manner as we are tempted "yet without sin" also to provide a way whereby we might be victorious over temptation through the cleansing blood which was shed on the Cross of Calvary. These evidences that Jesus was both God and man are to be recognized if we believe that the Bible was written by the inspiration of God.

'TWAS OVER NOW!

"They departed into their own country another way!" (Matthew 2:12).

'TWAS over now!

The promised Child awaited long,
Born to be King, to conquer wrong,
Blest subject of the angels' song,
Truly was born.

They must return
With haste! The wise men dare not stay,
An evil monarch sought for prey,
Nothing must hinder or delay,
Back they must go.

Back to life's work—

Yet travelling by another way
With God, who never leads astray,
Shunning the land of Herod's sway,
And glad withal.

Then we return!

With courage face life's pressing goad,
Inspired to take life's heavy load,
But journeying on a higher road,
Having met Christ.

It seems to me

God willed for us the Christmas time,
That men of every race and clime,
Might ponder o'er God's love divine,
Worship His Son.

(Continued foot column 4)

A WASTE OF TIME

WHILE sitting with the famous General Ulysses Grant at the camp-fire late one night, after everyone else had gone to bed, a friend said to him, "General, it seems singular that you have gone through all the trouble of army service and frontier life and have never been provoked into swearing. I have never heard you utter an oath nor use an imprecation."

"Well, somehow or other, I never learned to swear," he said. "When a boy I seemed to have an aversion to it, and when I became a man I saw the folly of it. I have always noticed, too, that swearing helps to arouse a man's anger; and when a man flies into a passion, his adversary who keeps cool always gets the better of him.

"In fact, I never could see the use of swearing. I think it is the case with many people who swear excessively that it is a mere habit, and that they do not mean to be profane, but, to say the least, it is a great waste of time."

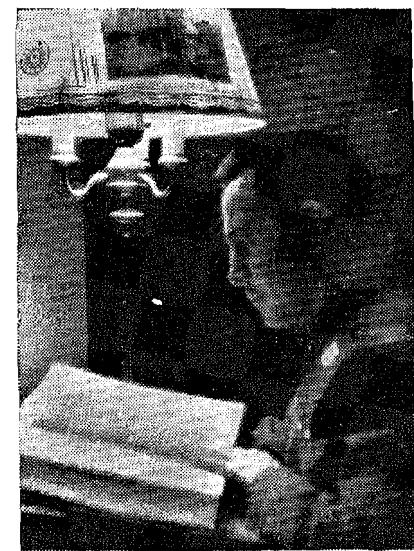
Daily Devotions
TO READ AND CARRY IN YOUR BIBLE

SUNDAY—
Genesis 24:1-14. "THE LORD GOD . . . SHALL SEND HIS ANGEL BEFORE THEE." Abraham had striven to keep from Isaac every influence that might hinder him being a worthy heir to the promises of God. God rewarded Abraham's faith in the "good success" which attended His chosen messenger.

MONDAY—
Genesis 24:15-28. "I, BEING IN THE WAY, THE LORD LED ME." Here is the sequence of guidance—if you are in the path of duty, wanting to do God's will, He will certainly guide you, and show you the next step you should take.

TUESDAY—
Genesis 24:29-41. "I WILL NOT EAT UNTIL I HAVE TOLD MINE ERRAND." Abraham's servant would neither eat nor rest until he had discharged his duty to his master. Faithful and upright in all he said and did, no wonder Abraham entrusted to him so important and delicate a task.

WEDNESDAY—
Genesis 24:42-54. "BEFORE I HAD DONE SPEAKING IN MINE HEART, BEHOLD, REBEKAH CAME." Have



you learnt to speak in your heart to God wherever you are, or whatever you are doing? There is wonderful comfort in such prayer, for it keeps the soul linked to God in the midst of the busiest life.

THURSDAY—
Genesis 24:55-67. "HE LOVED HER; AND ISAAC WAS COMFORTED." Abraham's servant prayed that he might be guided in his quest for the damsel "that thou hast appointed for thy servant." Rebekah was God's choice for the heir to the promise, and so their union was one of love and true happiness.

FRIDAY—
Genesis 25:27-34. "THUS ESAU DESPISED HIS BIRTHRIGHT." The birthright was Esau's by God's gift, not by any merit of his own, and so was a type of heavenly blessing. To part with it so lightly, and for so little, showed that Esau did not value his privilege.

SATURDAY—
Genesis 26:17-31. "AND HE REMOVED FROM THENCE AND DIGGED ANOTHER WELL." Do not be afraid of making another fresh start. Three times Isaac's new-made wells were wrested from him; but he persevered, had another try, till finally he gained peace, and all he required.

(Continued from column 3)
And having paused
In adoration, love and praise,
Their voices joined in holy lays,
Go forth to tread life's tortuous ways
Strengthened again.

—John Wells (Brigadier).

RESOLVE To Witness More In 1957

Determine To Share Your Christian Life With Others

The SERVICE of Christ is the business of my life;

The WILL of Christ is the law of my life;

The PRESENCE of Christ is the joy of my life;

The GLORY of Christ is the crown of my life.

The Salvation Soldier Must Witness or Wither

WHY WE BELIEVE

By The Territorial Commander

An Introduction to An Important Series of Articles Dealing With the Doctrines Incorporated in The Salvation Army's Foundation Deed.

FOR some time past it has been laid upon the heart of the Editor-in-Chief that *The War Cry* could fill a useful role in publishing a series of articles, explaining the cardinal points of the doctrine.

It is my thought that, in this introductory article, we might explore why there is a need for this. But, first of all, I will mention the names of some of our contributors whose articles will appear in this series. Let me express my gratitude to these officers—including Commissioner Catherine Bramwell Booth (R), Commissioner R. Hoggard, Colonel J. Hunt, etc.—who, in the midst of their heavy responsibilities, have taken the time and trouble to prepare this work. I am quite sure that our readers in Canada will not only read their contributions with interest, but will give to this series the special attention which the subject warrants.

What is the meaning of the word doctrine? It comes from the Latin word meaning "what is taught," or, as the Oxford Dictionary explains, "a particular dogma or tenet of a church." Another familiar word from the same root is "doctor."

Many years ago a young convert asked me why it was necessary to learn about doctrine. He said to me, "I was saved at the Army penitent-form; I listen to the messages of our officers; I enjoy giving my testimony in the open-air meeting and people listen and are influenced by that and my life at the workshop and in the home. Why do I need to bother my head about doctrine?"

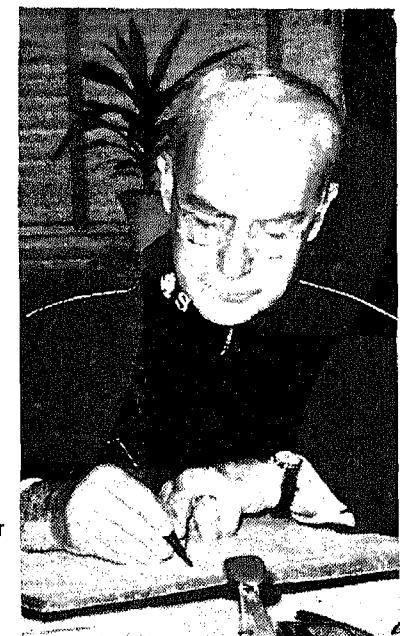
I do not know whether the answer I gave

him was logical, but it helped him to understand. I said to him the doctrines are, to faith, much the same as the rules of grammar are in relation to a language. Every child learns to speak his mother tongue without knowing anything about the rules of grammar. He will, indeed, speak it fairly correctly if he hears it correctly spoken. But if he is to avoid picking up the slovenly habits of speech he hears from others, and especially if he is to teach the language to anyone else, he will need to learn the rules of grammar.

My young friend was quite right when he said that people can be saved and enjoy a spiritual experience without knowing much about doctrine, but if they want to be preserved from mistaken beliefs, and especially if they want to lead others into the truth, it is important that the essential teaching of the Bible, or as we generally say, the doctrines, should be learnt and understood.

Many people make the mistake of talking loosely about "Salvation Army doctrines". There is, in fact, no such thing. William Booth, when he founded The Salvation Army, did not elaborate any line of thought or teaching regarding spiritual truth which would be distinctive to The Salvation Army. We should say rather than "Army doctrines" "the doctrines that The Salvation Army teaches," because all the doctrine which we teach is based on the authority of the Word of God. One may say that it is the essence of the Word of God. Remember, the title of our doctrine book is not "A Handbook of Salvation Army Doctrine" but "The Salvation Army Hand-

Commissioner
W. Wycliffe
Booth



book of Doctrine." Our doctrines are great truths selected as the most important, and which are essential to salvation.

That there are other matters taught by the Bible is obvious, but we are content to allow all men the liberty to interpret the Word of God on these secondary matters as they think best. For example, tens of thousands believe that the Bible informs us in detail as to the Second Coming of Christ; but what we are led to believe regarding this does not affect the way of salvation. As there is a good deal of controversy as to what the Bible does teach regarding the time, manner and place of Christ's return, the Founder did not include it in the doctrinal statement contained in our statutes.

All Soldiers Sign

I would like to remind you that the eleven cardinal points of doctrine (which are now printed at the back of our song book) are almost entirely included in the "Articles of War". When we were enrolled as soldiers we made a public declaration, and we signed the articles as affirmation that we believed what they said. As the years pass, and we gain in experience and knowledge of the Bible, it is important that we should reflect on the question and ask ourselves whether we can do so honestly. Do we still believe what we affirmed when we were enrolled? The doctrines of some denominations have been brought down from ancient times, and contain various statements which are difficult to believe. Sometimes we hear even earnest Christians say that when they make their declaration of faith they do so with "mental reservations" or "restricted interpretation." Surely, as Salvationists, we should not stoop to such mental gymnastics. There is no attitude of mind which can justify our signing or stating what we do not really accept as the truth.

The purpose of these articles is to help us face up to some of the difficulties, for I doubt if anyone can ponder over the doctrine, and not be perplexed and troubled by the implications. It is our hope that some who read the series will be strengthened in their faith, and realize more than ever that our faith is based on Bible teaching. But it may well be that some young people, who until now have never thought seriously about our teaching, will come face to face with a doctrine that they feel they cannot accept; and instead of the explanations contained in these articles smoothing away their difficulties, they will be assailed as never before by doubt as to their truth.

This will not be surprising; it is, indeed, the usual outcome when persons who have not studied such great questions begin to think seriously about them for the first time. For example, can anyone accept the great and awful truth of the endless punishment of the wicked and its seeming contradiction with the fact that "God is love"

(Continued on page 11)

Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

We Believe---

that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice
that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship
that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost — undivided in essence, and co-equal in power and glory
that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man
that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and, as such, are justly exposed to the wrath of God
that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved
that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation
that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself
that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ
that it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified," and that their "whole spirit and soul and body" may "be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thess. v.23)
in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body, in the general judgement at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the endless punishment of the wicked

DIE HEILSARME REJOICES

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS AT HAMBURG

GERMANY'S seventieth anniversary celebrations led by the General, with whom was Mrs. Kitching, were continued at Hamburg. Public interest was aroused and maintained by radio announcements, plus a broadcasting of a recorded interview with the General. A press conference resulted in wide coverage.

Salvationists converged upon the Curio-Haus for the Sunday holiness meeting, the main hall—spacious and with a balcony on three sides—making an ideal setting for an impressive gathering. Presented by Lieut.-Commissioner R. Woods, the Territorial Commander, the General quickly defined the purpose of what he called "this holy and happy day". Stressing that what people took into their minds they took into their lives, he underlined the necessity for clean hearts and clean minds, and drew a valuable lesson from the weather conditions to point the stability of the sanctified life.

Mrs. Kitching referred to the campaign in the Belgian Congo, to which territory she accompanied the General last year, and used a personal experience in that missionary country to warn against the danger of ebbing spiritual power. The early moments of the gathering were spent in remembering pioneer Salvationists and others called Home, in keeping with Totensonntag, a day nationally observed in Germany. Lieut.-Commissioner N. Duggins gave the Bible address, which challenged all in its down-to-earth application, and forty-seven seekers were registered.

The Burgomaster and Acting President of the Senate, Herr Edgar Engleheart, with his wife, the Government Director, Herr Jess, and the Bishop of Hamburg received General and Mrs. Kitching, Lieut.-Commissioner Duggins and the territorial leaders at the Town Hall. The Major spoke of the valuable work of the Army in the city and the appreciation of the authorities.

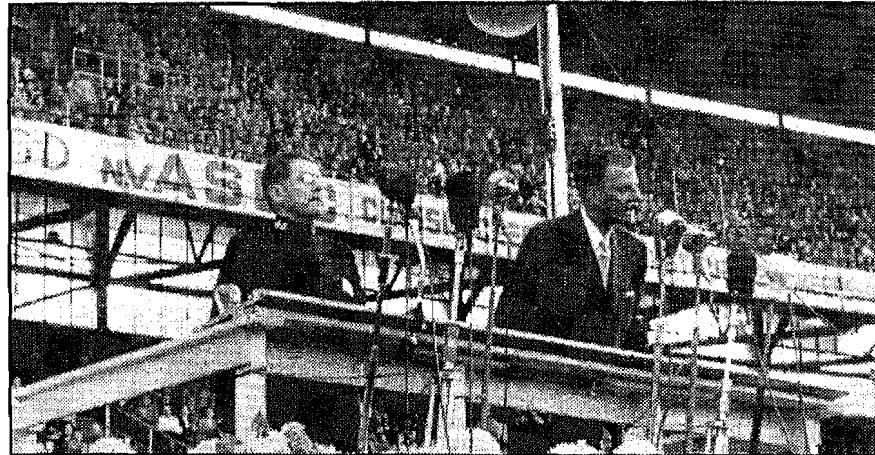
Before the General's lecture Senator Dr. Frau Kiep-Altenloh spoke in English in conveying the greetings of the Hamburg Senate. The British Consul-General, Sir John Dunlop, who had welcomed the General and Mrs. Kitching at the airport previously, also attending.

The salvation meeting proved worthy of its name and following the General's Bible address fifty-nine seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Mrs. Kitching's talk on the need for a positive knowledge of God, and a testimony by Sr.-Major G. Barrett proved a suitable intro-

duction for the General's exposition.

British Salvationist servicemen from Minden and Hanover were among the musical forces supporting throughout the day.

Repentance Day meetings in Berlin were conducted by the International Secretary for Europe, Lieut.-Commissioner Duggins.



EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM, in his spiritual campaigns abroad, has had Salvation Army officers translate for him on various occasions. Here Brigadier L. Nyman, of the Netherlands, is shown in the capacity of interpreter. Billy led a one-night campaign in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, in December, with good results.

AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

WITH Greek games and contests featured so often in the background of the New Testament it is appropriate that at the Olympic Games, now being held in Melbourne, Christian witness should be both clear and bold. Information to hand shows that it is being given in a variety of ways.

The Salvation Army in the Australia Southern Territory prepared an extensive programme to cover the world-famous event. And the General's challenging message to all Australian Salvationists to "use this gathering of people from every continent as an occasion for dignity and bearing, devotion to the cause of Christ and a dedication to use all contacts for the honour and glory of His name" evoked enthusiastic response.

The Salvationists' Olympic Salute on Friday, November 30, was to precede a mammoth march through the city of Melbourne on the Saturday. The Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner G. Sandells, Territorial Headquarters officers, seven divisional commanders and four interstate bands (160 musicians) were to take part.

The Staff Band and a united body of singers 1,000 strong were to be features of a public open-air festival of Christian witness on Sunday afternoon, November 25, when the Governor of Victoria, Sir Dallas Brooks, was to be present and the world pole vault champion—member of the United States team—was to speak.

Every Army corps in the city and its environs arranged both evangelical and musical activities to cover the whole period.

The War Cry, London

HIGH NOTE OF SPIRITUAL EXPECTANCY

One of the impressions received by the Chief of the Staff while in Canada and noted in an interview with the **WAR CRY** representative in Britain.

LIKE a giant magnet Toronto City drew Salvationists from all parts of the Dominion for the first National Congress to be held for ten years. I understand that days before the event cars of every description headed for the Queen City;

ed their sympathy in practical ways. They are all intensely interested in the international outlook of The Salvation Army and were good listeners at the many functions I attended and at which I was privileged to speak of its world-wide activities.

AN INTERESTING "FLASH-BACK"

THE CHIEF of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden being interviewed at Montreal by the well-known radio personality, Hal Wardell.



I confess that I was deeply moved at the obviously high note of spiritual expectancy which was struck at the outset in each congress gathering. This was true of the officers' meetings I was able to conduct with some 1,300 comrades—whose opportunities for getting together in such a manner are few and far between—and of the hundreds of soldiers who packed the spacious Cooke's Church. The hallowed moments at the end of each meeting—when seekers, among them many married couples, streamed out to the Mercy-Seat in quiet, but determined and complete surrender—will long remain with me. And I have reason to believe that others who shared the blessings will retain similar memories. One experienced officer wrote to me after the congress, saying: "I felt you were divinely upheld and directed. And even the sundry distractions and handicaps associated with unsuitable buildings did not lessen the spiritual effectiveness of the meetings." This, with other kind expressions from a host of Salvationists and friends, leads me to believe that God blessed the efforts of Mrs. Dibden and myself during those wonderful days.

Music of High Order

I must mention the fine work done by the bands and songster brigades. The playing and singing I heard was of the highest order. The musical forces of the territory including many sections active in isolated places are on the upgrade and the sections heard at the congress (fifteen bands were on the march at one time!) were a worthy representation.

Youth work is responding to careful attention and strenuous concentration by devoted officers. The Varsity Arena on the Sunday afternoon brought together some 2,000 children from thirty-two corps in the Metropolitan Area Division who presented a programme that could not have been bettered anywhere in the world. All phases of youth activity were spotlighted and each facet of The Salvation Army jewel of "service" was revealed with splendid effect.

As could be expected in a land which has such strong ties with the "Old Country", many comrades, old and new, greeted both Mrs. Dibden and myself. Mrs. Dibden had the grand opportunity of greeting her former company guard, now Sister Mrs. Will Colley, who—at the age of ninety-six—can proudly point to her ten children, all Salvationists in uniform. Her brother was at one time Bandmaster of Montreal Citadel.

(Continued on page 5)

THE WAR CRY

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE



OVER 200 singing company members of the Metropolitan Toronto Division participated in the Annual Festival of Carols held in the Bramwell Booth Temple. A large audience greeted the young vocalists and joined heartily in the singing of the opening song. Following prayer, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, presented the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, who acted as chairman for the event.

Lisgar Street Singing Company (Leader B. Pedersen) brought blessing by its rendition of "Ring, Ring, Ye Bells Today" and this was followed by two carols by the united singing companies, "The Stable Door", and "Silent Night", under the leadership of Sr.-Captain E. Parr, with Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins and Treasurer S. De'Ath as accompanists.

Glen Sharp, of St. Catharines,

Ont., Corps, was heard in two vocal solos, "The Christmas Song" and "The Little Road to Bethlehem". Lippincott Singing Company (Leader Mrs. M. Keith) sang "Glory in the Highest".

The Temple (Leader Mrs. W. Young) and Wychwood Singing Companies (Leader Arthur Currie), were heard in the selection, "Sleep, Holy Babe," and "Blessed Song of Christmas", respectively. Paula Pindred, of Wychwood, recited "A Christmas Legend" and Bandmember Peter Riley, of North Toronto, contributed an accordion solo, "Sweet Chiming Christmas Bells".

The North Toronto Singing Company (Leader Mrs. V. Kingston) sang, "Christ is Born for All". West Toronto Singing Company (Leader Fraser Hunt) gave a Christmas message in the selection entitled, "Peace on Earth." The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Colonel Davidson. Nine other singing companies of the division participated in the singing of carols by the united singing companies, which included the closing selections, "O Tannenbaum" and "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High."

Others who participated in the meeting including the Territorial Commander, and the Territorial and Divisional Young People's Secretaries, Brigadier F. Moulton and Major D. Sharp.

MINE MANAGER'S THANKS

THE manager of the coal-mine at Springhill, N.S., where over 100 men were recently entombed, eighty-eight of whom were rescued, and where the Maritimes Divisional Commanders, Brigadier W. Walton and Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, assisted by other Salvationists, rendered acceptable service, has written as follows:

You will, I am sure, understand how it is that I have not been able to find an earlier opportunity to write my personal thanks and those of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company for the very real assistance given by various members of The Salvation Army on the occasion of the explosion at No. 4 Colliery, Springhill.

The generosity with which you supplied clothing, nourishment, etc., and the untiring and self-sacrificing efforts of your personnel in rendering every possible assistance, both individually and collectively, are greatly to be admired.

Much appreciation was expressed on all sides at the time, and now that the strain of the fateful happening is receding somewhat, it is being realized that the kindly thought which prompted your help, as well as the spontaneity and willingness with which that help was forthcoming, does much to strengthen faith in one's fellow-man.

The individuals who participated are unknown to me personally, but I should much appreciate it if you would find it possible to express to each, as I now do to you, our very sincere thanks. I am sure that memories of their unselfish kindness and goodwill will long remain with the townspeople of Springhill.

—H. C. M. Gordon,
Vice-President and General Manager.

Salvationist On Stricken Plane

WORD has been received that a North Toronto bandsman, Gordon Kennedy, was a passenger on the ill-fated T.C.A. plane which is presumed to have crashed in British Columbia. There were sixty-two on board and the plane was last heard from near Hope, B.C., which is one hundred miles north-east of Vancouver.

As *The War Cry* goes to press no trace of the wreckage has been discovered, and the forty search-planes have been hampered most of the time by cloudy weather. Mrs. Kennedy, the son, Bobby and other relatives are being sustained by the prayers of their friends. Further particulars of this sad happening will be given in a subsequent issue.

THE COMMANDING OFFICER of Gananoque, 1st-Lieut. Rosamond Van Boven, receives from the hands of the Belleville Corps Cadet Guardian, Sr.-Major Ethel Hart, the divisional corps cadet shield which was won by Gananoque. Smilingly looking on are the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Muriel Sharp.



DECEMBER 29, 1956

SMALLER CORPS BLESSED

By Visits Of The Territorial Commander

THE pre-Christmas visit of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth to the Long Branch, (Toronto) Corps was characterized by dazzling sunshine, amidst a new mantle of snow, as comrades revelled in the opportunity of witnessing for Christ in the open-air. The commanding officer, Captain F. Watkin, welcomed the visitors.

Sounding out a forthright call to holiness, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap led the opening song. Major A. Brown read from Paul's stirring challenge to the Ephesians.

The band and songster brigade rendered valuable assistance. Mrs. Booth made an interesting reference to Christmas customs abroad, and challenged the crowd with making preparation for everything but Christ Himself!

The Commissioner dealt with the struggles of the human heart in responding to the call of the Holy Spirit, leading the way to a final appeal to the surrendered life. Prayer was answered in the response of youth at the Mercy-Seat.

Old-time Fervour

The small hall, such as at Greenwood (Toronto) has one advantage over the large: there is a warmth, an intimacy, a "family" feeling that is hard to achieve with a large congregation. This spirit of comradeship was present at Greenwood when the Territorial Commander conducted the evening salvation meeting there. Responses were frequent and the exuberance of the singing was such as to nearly "raise the roof."

The Commissioner revealed that he had felt an injunction from the Holy Spirit to give much of his time and labours to the smaller corps and the younger officers. Already he has visited "a good deal more than half" of the hundred small corps in the territory, he said, as he encouraged the soldiery to fight on in faith and zeal.

The meeting was opened by the divisional commander, and the visitors were welcomed by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. G. Symons. The Scripture portion was read by Brother A. McEwan, who also assisted at the piano. Major Brown related a moving incident which stressed the fact that Christ is to be found at the Mercy-Seat, and later in the meeting sang "God is Near Thee".

A message by Mrs. Booth was based on the observation that "wise

HIGH NOTE

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. Dibden conducted some very fine meetings for women. The buildings were crowded to capacity.

When I think of the blessings we received from the God-blessed gatherings of the congress, plus the testimony of others who professed to be equally inspired, both Mrs. Dibden and I feel that the heavy demands such a campaign makes upon one's physical strength, as well as the giving of spiritual resources, are well worth while. And we pray that there will be added the additional influences resulting from the many radio and television appearances, upon the thousands of listeners and viewers throughout Canada.

Words of appreciation are due to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, who—with Mrs. Booth and the officers of the Territorial Headquarters—was responsible for the organization of the congress. Arrangements were smoothly and most efficiently carried out.

May God continue to bless Canada and all Canadian Salvationists!

men still seek Christ", the speaker pointing out the wisdom of looking for Him, advising her hearers that "before we can find Christ as a personal joy we must bring Him our sin".

The Commissioner emphasized the mission of Christ as the Word of God. By means of an illustration taken from his own experience he showed the finality of separation from God by sin unless reconciliation is made through Christ.

A soul who had strayed far from God and the path of righteousness sought reconciliation with the Father at the Mercy-Seat.

According to present indications, Greenwood will soon have a small group of instrumentalists providing music in the meetings.

EXPANSION AT SUDBURY

Commissioner W. Booth Lays Corner-Stone For a New Haven For The Needy

DURING a recent visit to Sudbury, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth laid the corner-stone of a new service centre. The opening exercises were conducted by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, who led the singing of the opening song. Prayer was offered by the President of the Ministerial Association, Rev. J. S. Roe.

Following the Scripture reading by the Superintendent of the centre, Major E. Bruce, greetings and good wishes for the success of the new rehabilitation centre were expressed by Mr. D. Rodger Mitchell, M.P., Mr. G. L. Monaghan, M.L.A., and His Worship, Mayor Joe Fabro.

The Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. Stephen Garland, presented a trowel to the Territorial Commander who laid the foundation stone and deposited a steel box containing a copy of the local paper, *The War Cry*, and a Bible. The dedicatory prayer and benediction was offered by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar.

The new building, which it is hoped will be completed next spring, will provide facilities for accommodating 100 men, as well as workshops which will be used for repairing clothing and furniture, in this way providing work for men unable to find regular employment.

BISHOP ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Rt. Rev. John Meaden, M.A., Bishop of Newfoundland, paid his first visit to Grand Falls since his consecration as bishop earlier this year. The principal of The Salvation Army school, Captain O. Tucker invited the Bishop to address an assembly of high school students in the school at nearby Windsor.

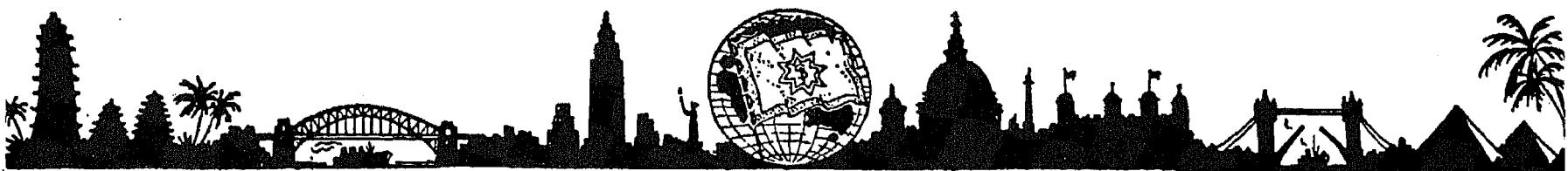
Guests for the occasion were the principal and representatives of the teaching staff, as well as high school students of all the Protestant schools in the town. Sr.-Major Brooks, Chairman of the Army School Board, Mr. E. G. Elliott, Town Manager, Rev. R. S. Sheppard, and Rev. R. Walters accompanied the Bishop.

After being introduced to the assembly of approximately 400 students by the Captain, Bishop Meaden gave a timely message on the importance of academic training and character development. The Bishop closed with prayer.

CAN YOU HELP?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Minnie Hall, who at one time was a soldier of the Lippincott Corps, Toronto, is requested to communicate with the Financial Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

»»»»» IN LANDS BEYOND THE SEA «««««



A Tour Of Jamaica

THE island of Jamaica, writes Sr. Major V. Underhill, Divisional Commander, is very beautiful and mountainous. Some of the roads we have covered have been real jungle, through mountain passes, down steep winding roads of cobble stone. In places we have had to drive through miles of flooded roads and on occasion had to be pushed.

In some instances we have had to leave the car and climb steep, rough paths, through thick bush, but we would eventually find a hall and quarters and, after a vigorous beating of the drum, which sounded and re-sounded through the hills, we would see the people coming through the bush and soon the hall would be filled with Salvationists and friends, and a real Army meeting would be in full progress.

Trying Cocoanut Water

On a recent tour we visited seventeen corps in three days, conducting four meetings on the Sunday. As we have over forty corps and several outposts, we still have a good deal of travelling to do before we have covered them all. The journeys are tiring taking much longer because of tortuous roads. We have to carry our food and drinking water with us and we are getting accustomed to drinking cocoanut water as a beverage instead of water which is not safe in the country parts.

I wish you could all have seen our Harvest Festival at the Central Corps here in Kingston. There was a newly-formed boy's band under the leadership of Mrs. Senior-Captain J. Craig, a lovely singing company, guides, a pack of cubs all in uniform, all of whom are blind students from our institute and of course of the junior corps. Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R) presided over a delightful programme and the whole day was a huge success.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS AROUND THE WORLD

A NEW translation of *Pilgrim's Progress* has been made for the Batoka people, in Africa. They originated in the Zambezi Valley, though they are now being moved to new homes because the new Kariba Dam will eventually flood their valley.

Bunyan's immortal work has now been translated into 147 languages; even the Chinese edition, long prohibited, is now available again from the printing presses in Hong Kong.

Four years ago a Gaelic translation was welcomed in many homes in the outer Hebrides. In fact, in Orkney and Shetland, John Bunyan's book stands alongside the Bible as a precious possession in the crofter's house. It was a Scottish missionary who, years ago, taught the incidents of the *Pilgrim's Progress* to Tibetan travellers in Nepal, and their eagerness for Bunyan's narrative led to the translation of it into Tibetan. A copy of the book was sent to the Dalai Lama of those days, and a monthly newspaper in Tibet ran *Pilgrim's Progress* as a serial.

What makes this book so attractive to so many different peoples is the simple but realistic way in which Bunyan tells the story, and his never-failing gift for drawing characters. Artists find his gallery of people easy to portray in the style of their own country. An Indian Pilgrim, for instance, with a heavy burden on his back is a familiar sight on the Indian roads,

and there is a Japanese version of Goodwill opening his Wicket Gate clad in a glistening kimono.

One African edition has been illustrated from original photographs, showing the perils of local bush and river travel which offer a lively accompaniment to the text.

In a Korean *Pilgrim's Progress* a Korean angel waits in the clouds to welcome Faithful to the Beulah Land. In the South Sea Islands, too, whole days are sometimes given up to a Bunyan Festival which Bunyan himself might well have considered as an improvement on Vanity Fair. One African was surprised when told that Bunyan had written his book 300 years ago in England. He said he had met the same people in Africa!—C.N.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE

L.T.-Commissioner Duncan, of Buenos Aires writes: At Santiago del Estero the hall was packed to suffocation. The inevitable policeman was there, and we observed two gentlemen sitting in the front seat obviously interested. We learned afterwards these were Federal Police, one being the chief of the province.

On the following evening we found the chief of police attending the soldiers meeting as a private citizen and, when opportunity was given to read out the verse of a song, this gentleman did so.

"Uncrowned Queen"

SITUATED across the Volta River in the hills of bordering Togoland on the Gold Coast, West Africa, the little town of Boso has suddenly become an important centre of Salvation Army activities. The Government of the Gold Coast, the Commonwealth Education and Welfare Trust and people of the surrounding villages have contributed to the building of a modern clinic and staff quarters which were recently opened by the Minister of the Department of Health, Gold Coast.

100 Miles From Friends

The divisional commander acted as contractor, the nurse in charge supervised the work, and the school children and village people willingly carried stone and sand up to the top of the hill for the buildings. This remarkable example of teamwork has produced a first-class centre at a low cost.

The little English nurse, Captain Cage, who not long ago returned home ill from Korea, has become the "uncrowned queen" of this little village. She has worked bravely in temporary premises, and was the only European in the village which is some 100 miles from the nearest shopping centre and European officers.

The minister in his address said, "The fame of the Army nurse has gone far and wide, and I assure you it has reached my department

SELF-DENIAL REJOICINGS IN TOKYO



THE "FAITHFUL" SESSION OF CADETS recently welcomed in Tokyo, are the largest session since the war. They are seen singing at the Self-Denial Ingathering. Divisional totals are to be seen on grapevines with a record increase over last year. Addressing the crowd is the new Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner C. Davidson, through an old Canadian friend—Colonel Y. Segawa.

Mayor Of Osaka Seeks Advice

FURTHER activities of Salvationists in Japan were recounted recently by Brigadier Dorothy Phillips, in the Chicago War Cry, who tells of the work in Osaka, Japan's second largest metropolis of over two million, where Brigadier R. Sakamoto is the divisional commander.

Following in the true Army tradition of service and devotion the divisional commander, some six years ago, sought the consent of the city fathers in placing Christmas kettles on the street to provide the cash for winter shelters for the homeless. With civic pride, they told him they had no men of this type. Brigadier Sakamoto, however, knew from his surveys that there was a desperate need, and this was underlined by the death of two homeless men picked up by the

police—frozen.

In face of newspaper publicity, officials granted permission for the Army to have its appeal, which only netted 70,000 yen (about \$200) the first year. Though funds were small, Salvationists from the five city corps assisted in setting up a shelter and a soup kitchen, along with further assistance from the police.

During the coldest weeks of the winter, 728 homeless men were fed and sheltered, and when the Brigadier thanked the officials for their co-operation, the following spring they said: "The Salvation Army was RIGHT!" Since then, the income from the kettles has more than doubled, and the men are now cared for in large tents, where they are attended by the health officials.

in Accra. We are grateful to The Salvation Army for sending us highly qualified nurses to work here for no reward except the satisfaction the work itself can give. We are grateful for their example."

The need for transportation is great, as the nearest well-equipped hospital is 100 miles away. Requests have come for smaller clinics in the neighbouring villages, which points up the need for an ambulance or motor vehicle to take the nurses around and to take the suffering to the main clinic.

Last year, at the commencement of winter, the Mayor of Osaka called Brigadier Sakamoto in for a conference, and asked that the Army care for double the number of men. The tents are now filled with nearly 600 men nightly.

THE WAR CRY

Convert Has Problems

COMMISSIONER Allister Smith, reminiscing over a visit to China, told of an old Chinese convert who testified in one of the meetings and said, "This is the happiest day of my life, my wife died last night, now I may be a soldier." The convert had two wives, which disqualified him from being enrolled as a soldier.

The Magazine - Section

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL

UNREST IN BIBLICAL LANDS

expert on the Middle East, Professor R. M. Saunders, the own historian states: since st World War the general in the Middle East has been French and British with under pressure. The result en a splintering of the Arab partly because of varying interests and partly because flict among the Arabs them. There has been no Arab sub for the Ottoman Empire the First World War destroy result has been weakness. Arab countries are all pov ricken, but their peoples are conscious of possible changes, the result is a social situation is explosive and exploitable. ew factor in the situation is the Middle East. More than per cent of the known oil re of the world is underground Middle East. Almost the only

supplier of oil to Europe has been the Middle East.

The strategic importance of the Middle East is always to be kept in mind. This is the road to the east, and to Africa. The world balance of power is seriously involved in developments in this region.

Arab resentment against the outside world now finds its chief focus in hatred of Israel, for the Arabs fear that Israel will expand. If it is to be a refuge for the Jews of the world, it is now over-crowded.

Co-operation is clearly indicated in this situation, and the great powers must work in the framework of a world organization in which the states concerned participate.

Editor's note: The above has special significance to Christians in view of Biblical prophecy pointing to the return of the Jew to the Holy Land.

ORLD'S HIGHEST TOTEM POLE

ORIA, B.C., situated on Vancouver Island, now possesses the tallest Indian totem pole. creation of this giant totem led employment for the last artists who work at totemic art that has almost died and which reached its highest in British Columbia. The totem is not, as some believe, an ob of worship, but is a record of history, particularly family

history. Thus the beaver depicted in the carvings on a pole would represent the beaver tribe, the bear the bear tribe, and so on.

Mungo Martin, skilled in totem carving, and in whose mind were the songs and legends of his forefathers, was chosen by the B.C. Government to perpetuate the almost-forgotten art and to pass on his knowledge to his two young men assistants, David his son, a fisherman, and Henry Hunt, an Indian imbued with talent and interest.

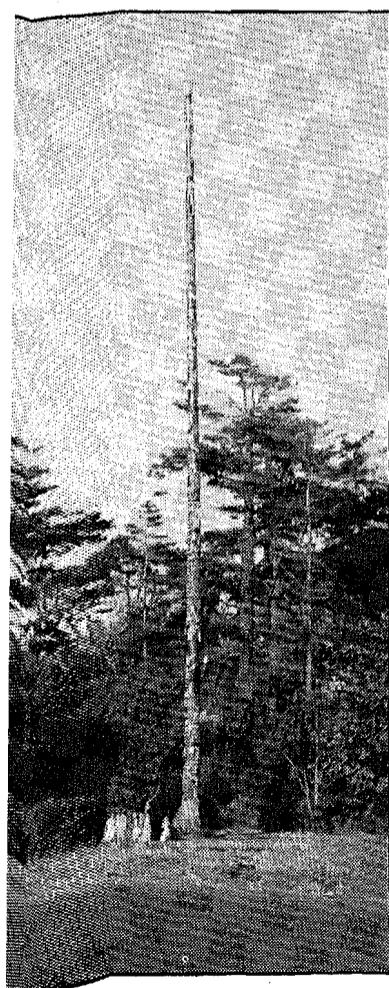
Citizens of British Columbia provided support for the project. The finished totem now stands on a specially built concrete base before Beacon Hill Park. It took "many moons" to find a suitable cedar tree but, eventually, the official search-party located the right tree of the right dimensions. Mungo Martin's approval was voiced in a laconic "Will do". It was a real job to bring down the giant of the forest intact, but a battery of bulldozers clearing the undergrowth and stout trucks to haul the monster five miles to tidewater did the trick. Moving such a tree in one section is a rare operation. A barge triumphantly towed the captured fallen monarch to the inner harbour of Victoria.

After the five-foot butt-end of the completed totem had been placed securely on its pedestal, Mayor P. Scurrah received the addition to the city's sights in a ceremony of dedication, at which Mungo Martin made a speech in Indian language translated by his son David.

To celebrate the occasion the seventy-two-year-old Victoria Times published a totem issue in colours, with a picture of the 127-ft. pole occupying slantwise a centre-page "double spread".

The entire project took six months from start to "mission accomplished".

The War Cry is indebted to Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) for a loan of the special issue of the Times and a snapshot that he took of the "world's tallest"—that is, outdoors, totem pole.



EMBER 29, 1956

THE BASKET MENDER FROM TIMBUKTU



Camera Press, London

HERE IS A BUSY MAN, and a rugged individualist to boot. With camel trains plowing back and forth across the Sahara desert as they have done for centuries, the swaying, chafing movement against the animals means that baskets do not last long, and are constantly in need of repair.

"AT THE FORKS OF THE GRAND"

DESPITE its name, Paris, Ontario, has no connection with the French capital. It was named so because of plaster-of-paris beds on or near where the present town is situated. It was John Graves Simcoe, Governor of Upper Canada, who having followed Indian trails from Lake Ontario, was indirectly responsible for the founding of Paris, Augustus Jones surveying the district, then heavily wooded, in 1793. A recently-published history of that part of the country, entitled *At The Forks Of The Grand*, by Donald A. Smith, gives a valuable and interesting description of the early pioneers and their efforts to establish the town, "beautiful for situation". The book includes a description of the coming of The Salvation Army to Paris and its reception by the residents. The author records the following:

In 1885 The Salvation Army established a citadel in Paris, Ont. In January of that year three officers (all women) arrived in Paris, and rented as their barracks the old Congregational Church building on Charlotte Street. They were welcomed by the majority of the townsmen. For example the editor of the *Brant Review* reported that:

*Captain Churchill, who has come from Guelph, where the papers have spoken very highly of her and her two assistants has been drawing large crowds to her meetings. A number of young men and boys about town have been disturbing the meetings and annoying the officers. Their conduct in this respect is perfectly inexcusable. Last Sunday evening a group deliberately attended the meeting to create a disturbance, and when they were leaving, banged down the doorman and then broke down the steps."

Later the Army incurred the hostility of a small group of "respectable citizens", who objected to the continual boom-boom of the big drum, particularly during their Sunday street-marches, when horses were sometimes frightened into running away.

After many charges and a heated debate, the council tried to "abate the nuisance" by passing a by-law restricting the use of the drum.

But there was more than mere



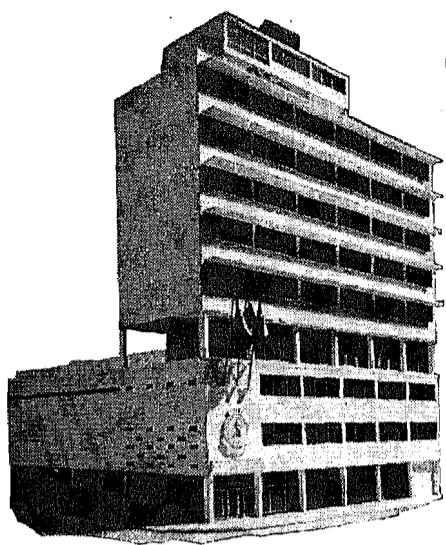
noise behind the new organization's form of service in the community, and opposition was changed into admiration and respect, which is the case today. While the book does not refer to the fact, the late Colonel Gideon Miller, who as property secretary drew his own plans, and erected many substantial Army buildings (including the Toronto Training College) in both Eastern and Western Canada, came from this lovely little city.

Paris, too, is headquarters for Penman's woolen mills, famed all over Canada for its products, and which firm has consistently supported the Army's work through the years.

Also contributing well-known officers to the Army was the Sparks' family, including the late Brigadier Chris Sparks, who served many years on Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

The War Cry, New York

*Mrs. Dawson is still alive in Toronto.



THE YEAR NINETEEN

FULL OF SURPRISES AND TENSIONS

WHAT a year 1956 has been! One could scarcely predict at any time all along the route taken by Father Time what the next hour might bring forth. In the international realms, so changeable has been the daily scene that he would be a bold prophet who could say what the newspapers might publish next morning. In the realm of science and invention, the person in the habit of declaring that it couldn't be done would be rudely interrupted by the one who had done it.

In the realm of religion it might be remarked, as one authority has said, that there are now few real unbelievers left. There may be more agnostics who straddle the fence, but the world at large has a greater knowledge of "that Light that lighteth every man" than ever before, due to missionary effort and the miracle of radio and electronics. One might say that there are few regions in the world today where the sound of the Gospel has not been heard.

However, while some parts of the Christian Church have made progress, other parts have receded, notably in sections where Christian missionaries have been driven out, or at least severely limited in their scope. This disturbing state of affairs has to some extent been offset by successful crusades conducted on a wide scale by energetic evangelists of the Billy Graham type, giving encouragement and renewed interest in soul-saving effort to other evangelical bodies.

It has been said by authoritative sources that Protestant Christianity is now stronger in the Western hemisphere than it has been for years. It is also said that the average person on this side of the water has shown a much greater interest in religion of all kinds than formerly, a view supported by the public press.

Internationally, The Salvation Army, has registered a year of advance and, like the ocean tide, more in some lands than others. For ex-

ample, missionary effort in the Belgian Congo has been wonderfully successful. Reverses in Communist China have set back years of Christian progress, but parts of Korea and Japan are on the road to restoration. During the year the Army's flag was hoisted in New Guinea.

The Army's international leaders, General and Mrs. W. Kitching, visited Australia and New Zealand, after opening Canada's new Headquarters (of which more later). The General has now resumed his onerous duties following a period of sickness. The General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, completed a world tour, being the first Salvationist to visit every Army territory, including Canada, where he gave a thrilling summary of his travels. The Commissioner also conducted a memorable congress in Newfoundland. The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Dibden, visited the territory, accompanied by Mrs. Dibden and conducted the

National Congress in October.

Two outstanding events of the year were the celebration of the Bramwell Booth Centenary and the opening by General Kitching of the Canadian Territory's new National Headquarters building in Toronto and the *Bramwell Booth Temple* on the site of the former headquarters. The Governor-General, Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., was present, with other prominent citizens. Mrs. General Booth (R) was remembered during the Bramwell Booth Centenary gatherings, having reached the advanced age of ninety-five years. That the present Territorial Commander should be the Army Founders' grandson and in charge of these memorable gatherings was considered a remarkable and happy coincidence. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) who drew up the original plans for the new edifice, gave support to the gatherings.

Encouraging Progress

The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda has gone on steadily with its work of proclaiming the message of salvation, and endeavours to salvage and re-habilitate human wreckage. In both efforts it has been successful, for the year's reports show, on the whole, an up-swing of activity and results. This also applies to Newfoundland where the work goes on apace.

One outstanding effort was the Visitation Crusade, part of an international campaign. Great good was done, souls were stirred and won for God, and an effort was made to make house-to-house visitation the permanent feature it should be. Details of the larger campaign were so many that they cannot be enumerated here, except to add that they were planned by a council of war under the Territorial Commander's leadership.

Spiritual work, too, has been aided by gatherings large and small, conducted from time to time by the Army's leaders and spiritual specials. Outstanding trophies of grace have been won at the three Harbour Light corps and men's and women's Social Centres. The "Soul Winners" and "Faithful" sessions of cadets gave new impetus to evangelical efforts in many centres, Win-

nipeg being a new centre for a field campaign.

Such is the multiplicity of Army activities that time and space would fail in the mere enumerating of them. It should be recorded, however, that the two main branches of the social services have advanced during 1956. The women's department, including hospitals, receiving homes and other institutions, has kept well abreast of the times, and the demands made upon its resources. The newly-established receiving home, Toronto has done much good work in helping wayward girls.

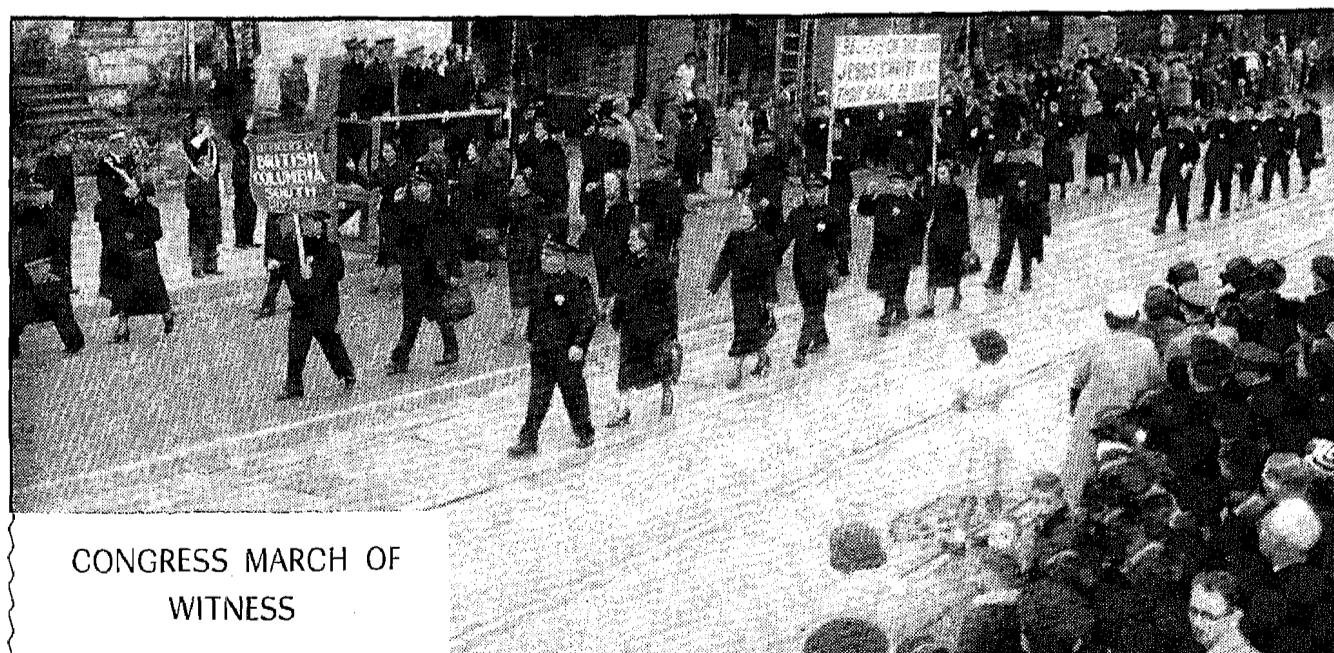
Fifty Years' Hospital Service

Noteworthy is the fact that Winnipeg Grace Hospital has completed half a century of service, many additions having been made since the opening in 1906. Winnipeg "Grace" is the parent of a long list of useful Grace Hospitals in the territory.

The Men's Social Department has made gratifying progress, both in its activities and the acquisition of property. Many fine institutions including Eventide Homes, have been opened during the year. Work among alcoholics and drug addicts has drawn attention to these great evils. Prison, police-court and crime prevention have kept prison and police-court officers and workers busy. Red Shield services were utilized among Canadian troops abroad and at home. Salvationists of all ranks united to serve during the Springhill Mines disaster, the Army being first on the field of action. Other disasters met prompt service including Toronto's brief but damaging cyclone.

The missing friends department continued to search for folk whose loved ones had lost track of them, and were successful in fully sixty per cent of the cases undertaken.

Non-Salvationist friends rendered yeoman service during 1956. Business men — members of advisory boards in all the main centres — got behind the local Salvationists, and



CONGRESS MARCH OF
WITNESS

Under
Two
Flags



PAGE NINE

N HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX

gave them the benefit of their wisdom and experience not only in raising funds for the Army's work but in suggesting how best to plan and work for greater usefulness.

Many well-built properties sprang up all over the territory during the year. Some of these were corps buildings, others men's or women's social edifices; in some cases new wings were added to existing buildings. Considerable improvement has been observed in Army properties this past ten years since the end of the war, and "the end is not yet". In many parts of the land, building is either under way or plans are being considered.

Youth activities of many kinds occupied the attention of young people's workers throughout the territory, being expressed in councils and camps and other gatherings. The Canadian contingent to the International Corps Cadet Congress in London acquitted itself to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Music in many moods was expressed at the Annual Spring Festival in the Varsity Arena, and other festivals of music and song during the year. Bands' councils were conducted by the territorial leader in November for the bandsmen of the Metropolitan Toronto area. Bandmaster K. Elloway, Nova Scotia, (a military Salvationist) was the special visitor. Similar councils were also held in other parts of the territory.

The Army's Printing House in which two new Miehle presses have been installed, has turned out many thousand copies of *The War Cry*, *The Young Soldier*, *Canadian Home Leaguer* and other publications. *The Crest*, a youth magazine, made its debut in January and, later, was enlarged from sixteen to twenty-four pages. *The War Cry* and *Young Soldier* both established "new highs" in circulation during the year, and this was also the case with the special Easter and Christmas issues. *A War Cry Week* enlightened and informed the general public concerning the

Army's world-wide press, and much thought was stimulated by "Good Reading Week" gatherings, organized by divisional and corps commanders.

Canada has steadily kept up its contribution to the mission field by sending officers to distant hard-pressed battlefields. At one congress officers' council in October a freewill collection for Canada's missionary officers, taken up among the delegates, brought over \$1,500.

Heaven was enriched during the twelve-month period by the promotion to Glory of many well-known officers and soldiers. Departed heroes and heroines were remembered during the annual Memorial Day gathering at the Army's plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Properties were dedicated during the year by the Territorial Commander, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson. The last-named conducted the stirring congresses in the two extremes of the territory—Northern British Columbia and Bermuda. The Territorial Commander also led a fruitful campaign in that sunny island.

Television Films Produced

The Army's publicity stepped forward, when new films were produced and made available for television in black and white and colour (if, and when the latter becomes a fact in Canada). The U.S.A. is sharing in this venture. The regular series of broadcasts "This is my story" and other programmes were broadcast through the year, the Army's leaders also taking their turn with other religious leaders in the Dominion-wide network "The Church of the Air."

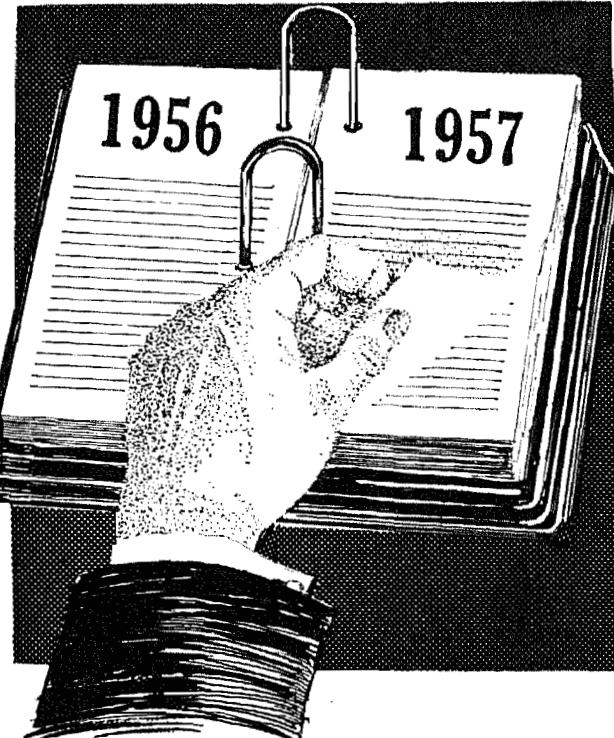
The Army's women's work in the Canadian Territory is now "big business" and activities in this regard are many and varied. The Home League World President, Mrs. General Kitching, addressed a successful rally during the visit of the international leaders to Toronto, and the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Booth, supported by other leaders, led home leaguers in gatherings in many parts of the Dominion. The League of Mercy work, an important women's activity, made good progress during the year under its leaders in the visitation of hospitals and institutions.

Financially, the territory has gone from strength to strength, the various Red Shield campaigns producing over-the-top results. The campaign at the territorial centre was a success and overshot its target by thousands of dollars.—W.R.P.

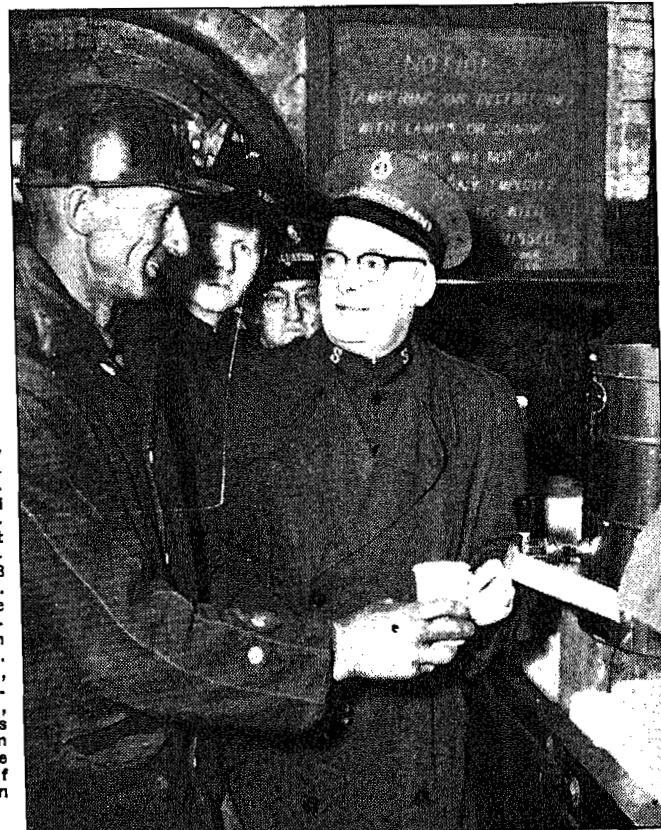
GENERAL Wilfred Kitching, seen at Toronto's Union Station, just after his arrival in Toronto for the opening of the new Headquarters, in February of this year.



DECEMBER 29, 1956



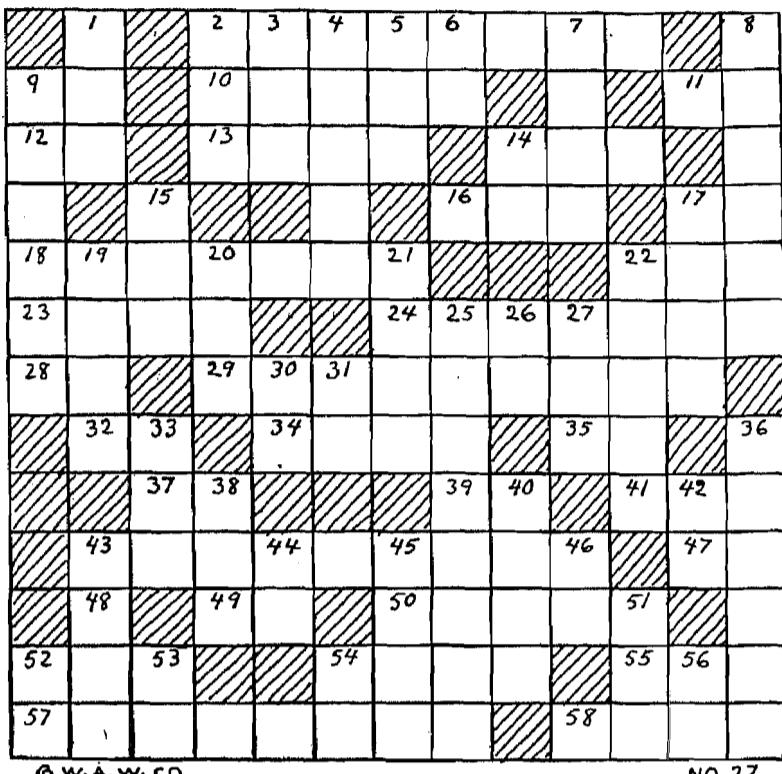
Typical Of
Service
Rendered In
Disasters
Or Distress



THE WAR CRY

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And say unto them, Hear ye the word of the Lord, ye kings of Judah, and all Judah, and all the inhabitants of Jerusalem, that enter in by these gates:"
—Jeremiah 17:20.



© W.A.W. CO.

NO. 27

OTHER KINGS OF JUDAH

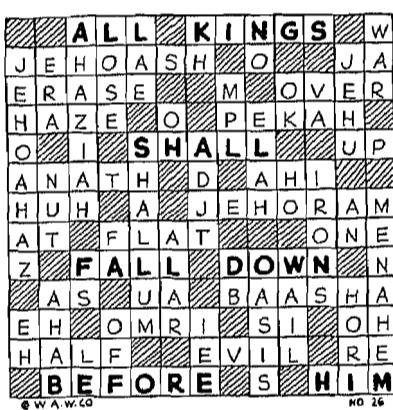
(From II Chronicles)

HORIZONTAL

2 "reigned three months in Jerusalem" 36:2
9 City of Moab Num. 21: 15
10 Wear away
11 "... Jotham became mighty" 27:6
12 "The Lord is with you, while ye . . . with him" 15:2
13 "making . . . the simple" Psalms 19:7
14 Hezekiah said, "sanctify . . . yourselves" 29:5
16 Amaziah "smote of the children of Seir . . . thousand" 25:11
17 British India (abbr.)
18 "... smote the Edomites" 21:9
22 Brother
23 Class of vertebrates consisting of the birds
24 "... reigned one year in Jerusalem" 22:2
28 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
29 "who . . . gave them up to desolation" 30:7
32 Behold
34 "... did not that which was right" 28:1
35 Old English (abbr.)
37 New Testament (abbr.)
39 Plural ending of some words
41 Dozen (abbr.)
43 . . . was carried into Babylon 36:6
47 Ounce (abbr.)
48 "help us, . . . Lord our God" 14:11
49 "if . . . seek him, he will be found of you" 15:2
50 Ahaz "walked in the ways of the . . . of Israel" 28:2
52 Piece out
54 Low, strongly built boat
55 "... did that which was good and right"

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



© W.A.W. CO.

14:2
57 In the reign of . . . Jerusaleme was destroyed 36:10
58 Manasseh "built again the . . . places", 33:3, but later put down idolatry
Our text is 12, 18, 14, 29, 48, 49 and 50 combined

14:2
17 Hillside (Scot.)
19 Jehoiachin "did that which was . . ." 36:9
20 Kiln (var.)
21 Appellation assumed by Naomi Ruth 1:20
22 Expelled (colloq.)
25 "the Lord hearkened to . . . and healed the people" 30:20
26 Africa (abbr.)
27 Place where animals are kept
30 Laughter sound
31 Exclamation of inquiry
33 Josiah "was buried in . . . of the sepulchres of his fathers" 35:24
36 . . . "reigned fifty and two years in Jerusalem" 26:3
38 "and didst rend . . . clothes, and weep" 34:33:22
8 . . . "began to seek after the God of David" 34:3
9 "there was war between . . . and Jero-boam" 18:2
14 Compass point
15 "Joash was minded to

repair . . . house of Lord" 24:4
17 Hillside (Scot.)
19 Jehoiachin "did that which was . . ." 36:9
20 Kiln (var.)
21 Appellation assumed by Naomi Ruth 1:20
22 Expelled (colloq.)
25 "the Lord hearkened to . . . and healed the people" 30:20
26 Africa (abbr.)
27 Place where animals are kept
30 Laughter sound
31 Exclamation of inquiry
33 Josiah "was buried in . . . of the sepulchres of his fathers" 35:24
36 . . . "reigned fifty and two years in Jerusalem" 26:3
38 "and didst rend . . . clothes, and weep" 34:33:22
8 . . . "began to seek after the God of David" 34:3
9 "there was war between . . . and Jero-boam" 18:2
14 Compass point
15 "Joash was minded to

27
40 "when they began to . . . and to praise" 20:22
42 Ordnance Officer (abbr.)

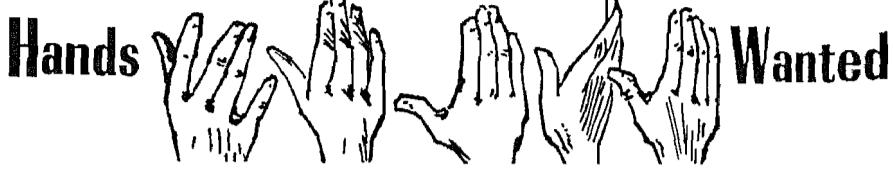
43 Humorous incident 44 Same as 35 across
45 African Pygmy of the Belgian Congo
46 Major General (abbr.)
51 Monkey

52 Ezra (abbr.)
53 Man's name
54 Seventh tone of the scale
55 Surgeon General (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



A New Year's Message from the World President of the Home League

Mrs. General Wilfred Kitching

THE announcement board outside the factory gates attracted my attention because it carried an illustration of a pair of hands, and then I read the wording:

HANDS WANTED

Experienced hands for finishing work.
Temporary hands.
Hands willing to learn the trade.
Skilled hands for specialized work.

Of course, the factory needed more than mere fingers and thumbs; they are useless without a controlling mind. It needed persons—experienced persons, temporary persons, willing persons, skilled persons, who would employ their hands to good purpose for the benefit of the firm.

The illustration on the announcement board reminded me of Albrecht Durer's famous drawing of praying hands. We have all seen and admired them. How beautiful are those hands; how sensitive!

Many Types Required

Praying hands are wanted in this world today, just as they were wanted 400 years ago when the great German artist conceived the idea of pencilling them for posterity. But praying hands need not be either beautiful or sensitive. Many a pair of praying hands are rough and horny. Many are red and coarse with continual housework, blistered, sore, calloused, or misshapen and "fixed" with arthritis; but the world could not do without them. What is wanted is more of them.

Experienced hands are wanted to guide the inexperienced—the child, the youth, the newly-born Christian. Little hands need the comfort, the protection, the confidence of the larger hands.

Temporary hands are wanted for the task of the moment. Sometimes in the activities of sea-faring the cry is heard: "All hands on deck!". There is an urgency about the call; it is an emergency, and everyone must play a part.

Sometimes in the "trivial round, the common task" an emergency arises—a neighbour is sick, or in trouble; a local tragedy or catastrophe occurs—and temporary hands are urgently needed. Now, perhaps, is the Christian's opportunity to exhibit the Christ-like spirit.

Don't let it go; seize it!

The factory wanted "hands willing to learn". God needs hands like that. He wants women, mothers especially, to be willing to learn how to live the Christian life. Not all members of the home league have the knowledge of sins forgiven, or the love of the Father, or the companionship of Christ. Those members are missing a very great deal. Who is to teach them? Jesus Himself!

And finally, skilled hands are wanted for specialized work. There is so much that the skilled hands can do if only they would answer the call. Some of our women have the soothing touch of the nurse; some the inspirational qualities of the instrumentalist or vocalist. Some can draw or paint, or embroider; some can knit, or crochet, or make dresses or hats with the artistry almost of the professional. Have you ever thought that such skill, given voluntarily and without financial recompense, could be employed in helping to extend the Kingdom? Think of the eleventh commandment, as it is called: "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself", and you will see how those skilful hands of yours could be best employed.

Wanted, hands by sin unblemished, Hands that seek the menial toil, Hands to ease the weight of burdens, Hands to use Love's soothing oil. Wanted, hands to tend the suffering, Hands to smooth the anxious brow, Hands to guide the children's footsteps, Hands prepared for service now.

School Soloists Assist

THE Argyle St., Hamilton, Ont., Home League (Secretary Mrs. O. Hunt), held a successful sale of work which was opened by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Ethel Burnell.

An interesting programme was given in the evening when the band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins) presented some fine selections and two soloists from Ballard School contributed much-appreciated numbers. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pike presided.

PARTICIPANTS in a family night supper at Saskatoon, Sask., Westside Corps. On the right in the back row are seen the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas.



THE WAR CRY

EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Vital Importance In

A Reporter's Reactions

WRITING in the *Toronto Telegram*, Aubrey Wice gives the following impressions of the cadets' "blitz" in the vicinity of Toronto's Harbour Light Corps.

You may not know it, but Toronto has a skid row that is equal to that found in some of the big American cities. And the other night there was an old-fashioned "drunkard's raid" on the same skid row by The Salvation Army.

During an open-air meeting, The Salvation Army members broke away from the familiar prayer and praise ring and entered nearby taverns and restaurants. They came out, their arms linked with men and women in various stages of intoxication. It was some sight seeing the staggering procession making its way to the Army's quarters not far away.

On arrival, hot and nourishing refreshments were served. Then came a service in the chapel.

It wasn't long before men and women, eyes clouded with tears, shuffled forward to kneel and seek salvation. There were twenty-eight of them.

Twelve of the penitents were put up for the night and at the service next morning more turned up to tell in public about their changed lives.

Order "The Crest"

Due to the appointment of enthusiasts as corps agents of THE CREST, and the resulting increasing sales, a problem has arisen. People are phoning and writing, saying that, in their corps, THE CREST is not available long enough. One man said, "I have had only one in nine months. They are sold out by the time I get to the back of the hall!"

The answer is, MAKE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON YOUR CORPS AGENT'S CUSTOMER LIST (a la THE WAR CRY) — THEN YOU WON'T BE OVERLOOKED. Better still, if you like, have it sent direct to your home, postpaid, for only \$2.50 per year. Write the Editor of THE CREST, 471 Jarvis Street, TORONTO 5, Ont. Send with your request your cheque or money order.

Holy Living Made Plain

MANY Canadian readers who had the opportunity of attending holiness meetings conducted by the Army's International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, will be glad to learn that three of his messages have been published in a booklet form and may be obtained from The Salvation Army Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, at a cost of twenty cents, plus five cents postage.

MADE WHOLE is an attractively illustrated booklet which should be included in the library of Salvationists of all ages. From The Sermon on the Mount (which forms the introductory study in the book) the Major illustrates our Lord's teaching regarding the blessing of holiness.

The writer outlines the possibility of its attainment by references to Gospels and Epistles, in which the apostles recorded the teachings of Christ and the revelations of the Holy Spirit to their own hearts.

Much confusion regarding the teaching of holiness is clarified in the second chapter, in which the writer describes the possibility of living a blameless life. The writer differentiates between sin as a voluntary act, and involuntary acts, which the best of Christians may commit due to the intellectual or physical infirmities. These are mistakes which will bring regret to the doer, but not the sense of guilt which a deliberate sin will bring to a sensitive conscience.

AS THE PRESS SEES US

SELDOM has the Army created more interest in any of its innovations as its venture into TV. The latest proof of this is a double page spread in *The Star Weekly* — a weekend paper with a colossal circulation. One page is devoted to a write-up of the idea, and another to a page of pictures, illustrating some of the Territorial Commander's reactions to his study of programmes coming over the four stations it is possible to tune in on Toronto sets. Unfortunately, in illustrating these objections, the paper did exactly what the Commissioner found so distasteful on TV — it exploited sex. The most prominent picture on the page was a large photo of a bathing beauty!

Mayhem Galore!

The writer quoted the Commissioner's opinions of TV — his aversion to the violence portrayed, for instance. The leader counted thirty violent deaths in a few programmes in one evening! Then the vulgar display of the female form; the blatant boosting of liquor — showing attractive young couples joining in a party, furnished freely with liquor (but showing nothing of the aftermath of quarrelling and foolishness — and hangovers); the making light of divorce and child delinquency.

It was not all blame. The Commissioner spoke highly of the wonder of this new invention. To see an Eskimo paddling his kayak in north-

ern waters, or a hunter in Africa's steaming jungles was wonderful, transporting the viewer in a flash to the other ends of the earth. Certain programmes the leader heartily endorsed, but he did feel that the TV — thrown wide open to children — was a bad influence.

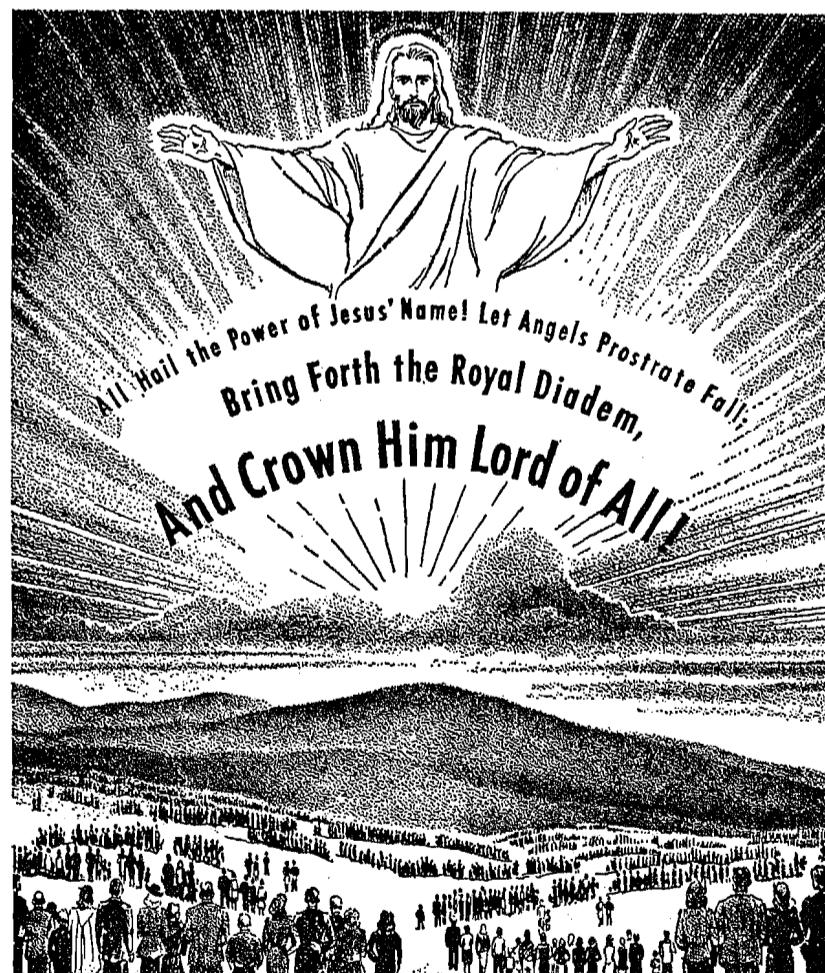
William Booth Adapted Ideas

The Star writer quoted the Commissioner as saying that he was convinced the Founder would have utilized the medium of TV, "because he had the knack of taking mediums with evil associations and turning them into blessings . . . That is what the Army in Canada is doing. From their sound-proof studio, two floors below ground level in the Albert Street Headquarters, they are pooling their resources with four territories in the United States, and producing a series of films for TV to combat the flood of crime and cowboy pictures now in use."

The writer closes with the somewhat resounding statement: "If the Army's ambitious TV film programme goes ahead on schedule, in a few months The Lone Ranger, Wild Bill Hickock, Gene Autry and the rest may have some of the keenest competition they've run into yet."

Let us hope that, at any rate, the good, wholesome message of the Gospel — in its most attractive form, may bring hope and inspiration to millions.

To Ensure a Victorious New Year Make Jesus King



The Moral And Spiritual Realm

The Root Of The Trouble

"DRINK blamed in record car toll!" Thus ran a six-column headline in the *Chicago Daily News*, a great daily which runs no paid liquor advertisements. It quoted Chief Michael Ahern, of the Police Traffic Division, Chicago, thus, "I attribute a lot of it to drinking. We arrested ninety-two drunken drivers over the week-end, the most I can remember in the past fifty weekends. A total of 105 motorists were arrested for drunken driving from 6 p.m., Friday, to midnight, Monday. Seventy-six had been involved in accidents. Chicago's death toll was due, in large part, to motorists and pedestrians doing too much drinking!"

We raise the question: How much drinking is too much drinking? It is not the drunken driver who is the greatest hazard, but the drinking driver! Each Christmas, is needlessly saddened for many by drink.

MONEY FROM THE WRONG SOURCE

EVERY Sunday the deacon ushered in the church. When the Lord's Supper was observed, he assisted in the passing of the elements, commemorative of the death of the Lord. There was something, however, in his life which caused him, at times, to have an aching conscience, and caused others to question the sincerity of his profession. What was the trouble? He owned a hotel building on the main street of the City of Salsbury, N.C. He rented part of it for a saloon! God deeply convicted him of the wrongness of what he was doing. He knew that he could not get right with God until he had evicted the saloon keeper and closed the saloon. This he did. Then he computed the rent which he had received from the saloon, and gave it to his pastor, instructing him to use it to help the impoverished families of the former patrons of the saloon!

Why should the Devil have all the good tunes? — William Booth.

Why We Believe

(Continued from page 3) without hesitation and fears? Most of us have had such doubts at one time or another, but when we study and read God's Word, with the great immutable laws of God in mind, we gradually come to comprehend the majesty of God's plan, and we rise up from the conflict strengthened by the bulwark of truth which we can comprehend and accept.

It would be too much to hope that these articles will smooth away all the difficulties. What then will be the outcome? It will be a joy to us if one result is to bring about some correspondence. Yes, indeed, we would appreciate having our readers send in their questions and set forth their doubts so that in subsequent articles these difficulties can be dealt with. For in dealing with the difficulties of some, further enlightenment may come to others who may be assailed by doubts even though they might not take the trouble to write to the editor.

One last word. Try not to miss the instalments as they appear each week. Whilst only one article of faith will be dealt with in each issue, there is a sense in which each is part of a whole — and you will only reap the full benefit if you give attention to them all.

Official Gazette

Record Number Of Christmas "War Crys"

CAN YOU HELP US?

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Captain:
Captain Ernest Falle

To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Laura Wheatcroft

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier William Walton: Superintendent, Men's Social Service Centre, London

Brigadier Percy Alder: Chancellor, British Columbia South Division

Senior-Major John Nelson: Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTIONS TO GLORY—

Major Laura Clarke (R), out of Toronto Temple in 1909. From Toronto on December 4th, 1956.

Mrs. Captain William Ivany (nee Evelyn Miller), out of Britannia, Nfld., in 1947. From St. John's, Nfld., on November 15, 1956.

At first it looked as though sales of the special Christmas number of THE WAR CRY would be slow, but they picked up amazingly towards the last. Wires, letters and phone calls demanded extra copies. The writer lifted up the receiver as late as December 4, and heard a voice as though it came from the next room, "Hello! This is Captain Bill Leslie, Vancouver." (I thought he was joking; it sounded so near instead of 3,000 miles away). "I need another 500 Christmas Crys for the Harbour Light!" He got them!

First-Lieut. Jack Barr, from even farther west, on Vancouver Island, wired for an extra 500 and, not satisfied, ordered still another half a thousand! Flashing across to the other side of the continent we find Captain Jack Morrison, Fredericton, going overboard by asking for another 1,500. So the heavy surplus was soon licked up, and a number of sheets that had not been stapled or trimmed were hastily got together to supply more late-comers. (We hope all pages were in order!)

Previous years have shown a total of 350,000 printed; this year you can add another 50,000 to the number—a record. Best of all, the glad, glorious, triumphant message of the Gospel of Christ—more than ever emphasized at Christmas time, has gone forth into many more homes and hearts than usual.

Here are the final figures, showing increases that have come in since the previous list was printed.

Fredericton	1,500
Nanaimo	1,000
Lisgar Street	800
Saskatoon Citadel	600
Harbour Light, Vancouver	500
South Vancouver	500
Toronto 1	500
Belleville	500
Saint John Citadel	500
St. Thomas	500
Campbellton	300
Guelph	300
Swift Current	250
Rowntree	200

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

APPERSON, Tom Wilson. Born 1916, Newtownards, Northern Ireland. May use name Wilson. Last known address Saskatoon, 1938-39. Sister inquiring.

BENN, John. Age 15. Missing from home in Napanee, November 13th. Mother anxious.

CARR, Mary Winifred. Born Blantyre, Lanarkshire, August, 1885. Last heard of in 1945-46, when address was High Boulevard, Toronto. Brother inquiring.

CULLEN, John. Born Wigton, Lancashire, August, 1923. Last heard of in 1949 at Duey Rivieres (Two Rivers), Ont.

13-790

TRAVELLING? OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots
And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone E.M. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

GRUN, Rudolf. May use Green for surname. Born 1892-93, in Gladva, Poland. Last heard of in 1918. Brother anxious.

13-757

HICKEY, Herbert Basil. Last heard of September, 1949, Grunshaw, Alta. 13-823

JOHNS, William Henry. Born Camborne, Cornwall, England, March, 1903. Occupation flitter and turner. Last heard of vicinity Vancouver.

13-788

LAVIGNE, Gladys (nee Haydon). Born Chelsea, London, 1925. Known as Pat. Last heard of 1948, Asbestos, Quebec.

Married and two children. Sister inquiring.

13-806

McDOWALL, Robert Ronald. Born Scotland, 1923. Last heard of vicinity Vancouver in 1954. Mother anxious.

13-814

MCLEOD, Emily (nee Thornton). Born Manchester, 1884. Last heard of about 1926 on farm, vicinity Brandon, Man. May have lived in Hamilton. Relatives inquiring.

13-731

MOSS, Klaus. Born Norway, 1893. Last heard of February, 1910, working for timber company at Banff and Oyen, Alta.

13-772

NORTH, Douglas Harold. Born Aldershot, 1925. Emigrated Canada, working at Municipality of Metropolitan Roads Department, Toronto. Last known address, 29 Cosburn Ave., Toronto, in February, 1955.

13-804

OLSEEN, Soren Vinther. Born Stenstrup, Denmark, 1902. Emigrated Canada, 1928-29, occupation mechanic. Last heard of 1935, Calgary.

13-747

O'NEILL, Maud. Born Manchester, 1886, (nee Ellison). Emigrated Canada, 1912, name Foulkes. Last heard of 1919, Verdun, Que., also Montreal, about eight years ago.

13-771

PERSON, Herman. Born Sweden, 1893. Emigrated Canada, 1923. Last heard of vicinity Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

13-756

TARU, Vello. Born Estonia, 1901. Last heard from Halifax, 1949.

13-791

TURNER, Charles Sidney. Born Lancashire, 1911. Emigrated Canada, over twenty years. Last heard of vicinity Beachburg and Fort Erie, Ont.

13-744

MORE CIRCULATION SUGGESTIONS

Major K. Gill, of Twillingate, Nfld., sends us a good suggestion for creating interest in the Army's periodicals among the townsfolk. He says: "Why not display a copy of THE WAR CRY in the window of some reliable store, or restaurant?"

No other officer has come forward with this original brain-wave, which strikes us as being ideal. The cost is nothing, and hundreds of persons, passing down the main-street, would see the paper thus displayed. Placed side by side with the Army's Red Shield poster, it would tell the onlooker that the Army not only appeals for funds, but publishes periodicals that interestingly feature the way of salvation. Try it out—not in one store, but many! Let's HAVE YOUR IDEA!

* * *

Captain Fred Halliwell, of Port Arthur, Ont., writes: "We not only deliver THE WAR CRY to the weekly customers in the business section of this city, but we

boom twenty-five to thirty as well." That's an ideal. Some officers may limit their time in the stores, but by leaving a half-hour extra, they will find time to dispose of a number of extra Crys.

The Captain continues: "I sometimes insert an ad in the local paper, advertising the availability of our periodicals, including the quarters' phone number. I recently asked the soldiery to submit the names of shut-ins, offering to supply them with free copies of the papers." Many officers will be humble enough to profit from these ideas.

* * *

We are still 2,000 short of that coveted objective of 60,000 a week. We feel there are many corps officers who have been debating within themselves as to when they should increase their WAR Crys. Now is the time! Launch out in faith, and by means of the extra supply you will be able to bring blessing to hundreds more people.

New Canadian Band Journal

NOW AVAILABLE

A SPECIALLY ARRANGED BOOK FOR SMALL BANDS

Eight marches and eight selections by well known Canadian
Salvationist Musicians

1st Cornet
2nd Cornet or Flugel Horn
1st Horn
2nd Horn
1st Baritone and 2nd Baritone
Tenor Trombone
Solo Euphonium
E♭ Bass
B♭ Bass
Drums

When a small band is able to play a march or selection well it is a source of pleasure to the audience as well as the bandmen. With the above music it is now possible. Order early.

Each Part 55c

Full Score \$2.00

PARTS AVAILABLE

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY

Central Holiness Meeting
will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, January 4
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:
Colonel Wm. Davidson

Subject:
**THE HOLY SPIRIT INDWELLING
MY HEART IN LOVE**

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets
present

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING
(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at other
centres in the territory.)

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock, Newmarket, Ont., a son, David Edward, on December 1, 1956.

Sr.-Captain Etta Pike returns to missionary service in the Central America and West Indies Territory, proceeding to Kingston, Jamaica, by T.C.A., on January 7, 1957.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Nelson have been involved in a car accident and are resting comfortably in the Hotel Dieu Hospital at Bathurst, N.B. They sustained slight injuries which may mean hospitalization for a few days. First-Lieut. B. Robertson, who was driving the car, escaped with a bad shaking up.

Songster Ada Deadman, Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, desires to express appreciation for the many tokens of sympathy received in the promotion to Glory of her close friend, Sr.-Major Daisy Stevens.

SEEKERS CLIMAX ANNIVERSARY

THE thirty-ninth anniversary celebrations at London East Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Mills) were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, who were accompanied by the Territorial Headquarters vocal trio, Captains Margaret Lawrenson, Eleanor Bond, and Evelyn Tidman.

The participation of the London South Band in the Saturday night meeting added considerable interest. The Field Secretary showed pictures of Palestine and India, and gave helpful information concerning these countries. After the meeting, refreshments were served and Brother J. Roberts, the oldest soldier on the roll, cut the anniversary cake.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting Mrs. Wiseman gave the message, stressing the need of an infilling by the Holy Spirit. In the evening salvation meeting, each of the young women officers testified. At the conclusion of the Colonel's address, two backsliders returned to the Fold, and another person sought salvation.

Mayor Dennis presided at the Sunday afternoon citizens' rally. An excellent programme was given by the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) and the vocal trio added pleasure and blessing by their contributions. The Field Secretary gave a timely talk on "The Church in the World Today".

GOODBYE AND GOD-SPEED

OFFICERS and comrades of Saint John, N.B., gathered to bid farewell to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton who were leaving the division for another appointment. Major J. Sloan, Public Relations representative, piloted the meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the soldiery, Recruiting Sergeant J. Watson made appreciative mention of the personal interest the Brigadier had taken in so many of the comrades. Major C. Rendell represented the officers, and the Rev. G. N. Gillis spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association, in which the Brigadier was active. The Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader H. Janes) and the Brinley Street and Citadel bands (Major C. Rendell) rendered music which blessed and helped the meeting.

In her farewell words Mrs. Walton thanked those with whom she had been associated for the comradeship and kindness shown. The main address was given by the divisional commander who, before exhorting his hearers to holiness of life and service born of love, spoke of the task which had been his for the past two years.

(Continued in column 4)

New Dining Room And Kitchen Dedicated AT GALT EVENTIDE HOME

THE physical needs of the senior citizens who live at the Army's Eventide Home in Galt, Ont., have been catered for in a separate building, erected in the courtyard of the main unit, which houses a modern dining room and adjoining kitchen. This was opened and dedicated by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Preceding the service a choir, composed of a number of the residents and led by Bandmaster B. French, sang several numbers. After an opening song, Rev. D. Ferris, President of the Ministerial Association, offered prayer and Mrs. Colonel Davidson read from the Scriptures.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, introduced the distinguished guests, and greetings were given by Mr. M. Myers, of the Provincial Government, Mr. A. White, M.P., Mayor W. Anderson, and Mr. H. E. Willard, who each tendered best wishes for the future.

In his remarks, the Chief Secretary expressed the gratitude of The Salvation Army for the interest and practical help of advisory board members and the women's auxiliaries, made reference to the origin of the Sunset and Eventide Homes and declared the new unit opened, asking the blessing of God upon those who would use it.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, gave the courtesies, and the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier A. Parkinson were presented to the audience by Colonel Waterston. The corps Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Graham offered the dedicatory prayer and the benediction.

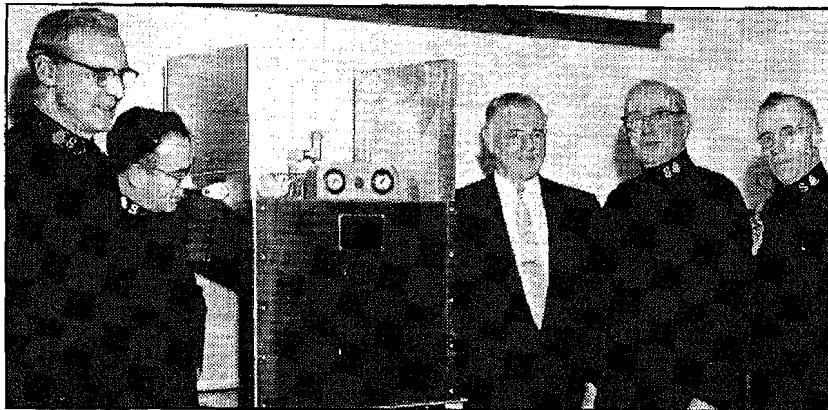
The following tribute was penned by a resident of the home:

*Home for the aged, in our latter years,
Freedom from want, freedom from all fears,
Food for the body, for the soul as well;
Lovely surroundings, how our voices swell
Singing the dear old hymns we love so well.*

*The word of God is read to us each day,
Leading us upward, on our homeward way,
Showing us how the Cross precedes the crown
Until, at last, we lay our burdens down.*

*Lord, grant us grace in this, life's eventide,
To walk by faith, and in Thy love abide.*

Mrs. D. Kingston



VISITORS TO THE GALT EVENTIDE HOME at the opening of the new dining room and kitchen, stand beside the dish-washing machine which is typical of the type of modern equipment with which the home is furnished. Left to right: The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Graham, Mayor W. Anderson, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, and the Superintendent, Brigadier A. Parkinson.

A WOMAN OF CHARACTER

Major Laura Clarke (R) Enters Into Rest

A VETERAN woman warrior who, by her service, testimony and Scripture knowledge had brought blessing to numbers of people, passed to her sure reward in the early hours of Tuesday, December 4, from her home in Toronto. She was Major Laura Clarke (R), whose faith and trust in God had been manifested throughout her entire officer career.

Though of British origin and trained for officership in England, the Major's career was spent chiefly in Canada. For a time she served in field appointments, then was transferred to the Women's Social Department when appointed to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. From then until the day of her retirement in May, 1932, she gave excellent service in receiving-home work and as superintendent, successively, at Halifax, Ottawa, and Windsor Grace Hospitals. In 1929 she was made Assistant Women's Social Secretary for Eastern Canada.

Tributes were paid to the departed comrade's life and service during the funeral service at North Toronto

by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, who led the proceedings, and by Brigadier Jessie Raven (R). The latter recalled that she and the Major were trained together at Clapton Congress Hall, London, in 1895, and since had been close friends. She said that the Major had brought spiritual refreshment to all with whom she had contact. The Chief Secretary read a letter that the promoted comrade had written to him, in which she gave her testimony and expressed appreciation for the provision made by the Army for its veteran officers.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R), who had known the Major in her early days at Winnipeg Grace Hos-



UNITED FOR SERVICE

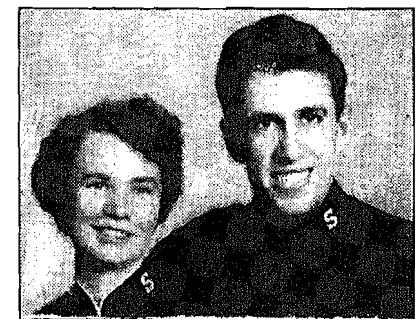


Photo by Ottaway Studio.
SECOND-LIEUT. and Mrs. D. Stepto who are stationed at Fernie, B.C. Mrs. Stepto was the former 2nd-Lieut. Evelyn Nidd.



SECOND-LIEUT. and Mrs. D. Hollingsworth, Lansing, Ont. The bride was the former 2nd-Lieut. Margaret Coull. Photo by Ottaway Studio.



Second-Lieut. and Mrs. Irving Hann. (See report)

THE wedding of Captain Edith Head and 2nd-Lieut. Irving Hann was conducted at New Waterford, N.S., by Brigadier W. Walton.

The maid of honour was 2nd-Lieut. June Milley and the bridesmaid was Songster Catherine Watts. The best man was Bandsman J. Head, and ushers were Bandsman G. Watts and Brother S. Burlock. Captain J. Wood was standard bearer.

During the ceremony Mrs. Captain F. Lewis sang "A Wedding Prayer", the New Waterford Songster Brigade rendered "The Lord's My Shepherd", and the band played "The Wedding March". Captain G. Clarke offered prayer.

Second-Lieutenant and Mrs. Hann are stationed at Newcastle, N.B.

(This report was delayed in reaching the Editorial Department.—Ed.)

(Continued from column 1)

After the close of the meeting, a delightful time of fellowship and refreshment was enjoyed, which gave opportunity for the farewelling leaders to mix freely with their comrades.

The Brigadier and his wife have now taken up their new duties at the Men's Social Service Centre, in London, Ont.

pital, read Psalm 23, Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang "My Anchor Holds", and Brigadier B. Purdy offered prayer. The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy led the opening exercises and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, who committed the bereaved brother and friends to God's care.

At the interment in the Army's plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the Staff Secretary prayed and the Chief Secretary conducted the committal service. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) offered the closing prayer and benediction.

Musicians of The Army



CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from previous issues)

364. THE EDEN ABOVE. Anonymous. Although this tune is found in some non-Army publications, it appears, in each case, anonymously. For Salvation Army use, it was published in "Salvation Music", Vol 1, 1880, and in Band Journal No. 5. In view of the fact that the well-known words to the tune were published in New York in 1859, there is quite a probability that the tune itself is of American origin.

It is of historical interest to note that this song, and the tune, is reputed to have been one of the first used in The Salvation Army, and that it was No. 1 in the Rev. William Booth's "Revival Hymn Book." Further, it was the first song used by Major Hanna Ouchterlony, when she commenced the work of the Army in her native land, Sweden.

* * *

365. THE HARVEST IS PASSING. John Parry (Bardd Alaw).

Found in "The Songs of Wales" (Caneuon Cymru), edited by Brinley Richards in 1873, the tune is entitled "Cadair Idris".

It would appear, however, that the original title of the tune was "Jenny Jones", and that it was composed by Parry in 1804. The composer was born in Denbigh, North Wales, on February 18, 1776, and died on April 8, 1851.

The first use of the tune, so far as the Army is concerned, so far as I have discovered, would seem to date back to April, 1885, when an adaptation of the tune appeared on the children's page of "The Musical Salvationist". The words commenced:

One day I was passing along a back street
When a band of small children I chanced for to meet;
And thus they were singing together at play,
"Salvation for ever, Salvation, hooray!
We once lived on dry bread and what we could get,
And when we had nothing, we hardly could fret;
But now we have bread and treacle each day,
Salvation for ever, Salvation, hooray!"

For our bands, the tune was included in the old "Harvest Sheet", which was later incorporated in "Music for Special Occasions."

(To be continued)

Music In The Royal City

The Brantford Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Homewood) recently visited Guelph, Ont., for week-end campaigns. Saturday afternoon the band was accorded a civic welcome, followed by a march through the busy downtown district.

The visitors and the local band enjoyed dinner at the Citadel, served by the songsters. The evening festival was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd. Combined and solo items rendered by the Brantford bandsmen were of high standard.

The open-air meetings preceded the holiness meeting which was conducted by the Guelph Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Legge. In the afternoon both bands took part in the Remembrance Day celebrations.

The salvation meeting resulted in blessing and inspiration. Sr.-Major H. Johnson led on, ably supported by the band. Bandmaster G. Homewood gave the message.



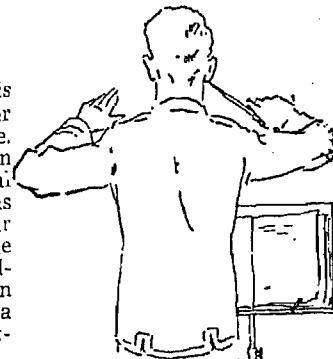
HAVRE, MONTANA VISITED

WHEN the Lethbridge Band visited this furthermost corps in the Western (U.S.A.) Territory thirty-three comrades made the trip. First-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Lane were appreciative hosts, and a busy weekend schedule was climaxed with souls at the Mercy-Seat. One programme was given in a large school auditorium, and four institutions were visited with salvation melody and message. The assistance of four comrades from Calgary Citadel was also appreciated.

MUSIC---How Much Should I Know?

BY BANDMASTER T. RIVE, Mus.Bach., New Zealand

THE direct answer to this question as it is posed by a Salvation Army bandmaster or songster leader is "As much as possible. The more we know, the more useful we can be; the wider and more extensive our musical background the better we are going to be as leaders of musical effort in any particular sphere." But the particular way to handle this question is to set certain minimum standards of useful and necessary knowledge, then to indicate how best to build on this basis a worthy edifice of musical judgment and experience.



This necessary minimum of musical knowledge deals, in my opinion, mainly with the rudiments of music—a thorough and accurate knowledge of time signatures, key signatures, pitch, transposition, how to beat time correctly and Italian terms of tempo, mood and manner. In addition, for the bandmaster, fingering and cross-fingering of valve instruments and the slide positions of both tenor and bass trombones. These are practical and mechanical matters which are essential to any efficient direction of rehearsal or performance.

TEXTURE OF MUSIC

The next question which usually arises in discussions of this sort is: "How much should a conductor know about harmony?" This, I think, comes within the scope of a general discussion of the Texture of Music. The two principles at the basis of musical composition are har-

mony and counterpoint which, in brief, may be defined respectively as progression in chords, as in simple hymn-tune or combination of melodies and as in a fugue. These definitions and the examples suggested show the principles at their extreme. In reality most music shows an interaction between them, now one impulse and now the other gaining ascendancy. It is important to realize which of these has the upper hand in any passage that may be in rehearsal, to decide whether the aim should be balanced harmony, or clean, clear melodic lines. Ability to make this distinction is of the utmost importance.

An analytical knowledge of harmonic practice is of course most useful, the word "analytical" being very significant in this connection. Most manuals of harmony are designed to help the aspiring composer in his early handling of musical materials, and the rules given in them are a very much simplified summary of the basic harmonic practice of composers from Bach to Brahms; that is, of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. They are not two existent rules or Medo-Persian decrees which those or any other composers were bound to follow, as reference to their works will show. Nor do they apply, with anything of the same force, to music earlier than Bach or later than Brahms.

(To be continued)

INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND

— ITINERARY —

April 4, Thursday — Leave London, England	April 19, Good Friday—Chicago, Ill.
April 5, Friday—Arrive in New York City	April 20, Saturday—Long Beach, Cal.
April 6, Saturday — Eastern Music Congress	April 21, Easter Sunday—Los Angeles, Cal.
April 7, Sunday — Eastern Music Congress	April 22, Monday—Kalamazoo, Mich.
April 8, Monday—Allentown, Pa.	April 23, Tuesday—Detroit, Mich.
April 9, Tuesday—Washington, D.C.	April 24, Wednesday—Cleveland, Ohio
April 10, Wednesday—Philadelphia, Pa.	April 25, Thursday—Buffalo, N.Y.
April 11, Thursday—Miami, Florida	April 26, Friday—Rest Day
April 12, Friday—Rest Day	APRIL 27, SATURDAY — TORONTO, ONTARIO
April 13, Saturday—Pittsburgh, Pa.	APRIL 28, SUNDAY—TORONTO, ONTARIO
April 14, Sunday—Pittsburgh, Pa.	April 29, Monday—Montreal, Quebec
April 15, Monday—Akron, Ohio	April 30, Tuesday—Schenectady, N.Y.
April 16, Tuesday—Columbus, Ohio	May 1, Wednesday—Boston, Mass.
April 17, Wednesday—Cincinnati, Ohio	May 2, Thursday—Hartford, Conn.
April 18, Thursday—Rest Day	May 3, Friday—Newark, New Jersey

May 4, Saturday—Leave for London

— ITINERARY —

April 19, Good Friday—Chicago, Ill.

April 20, Saturday—Long Beach, Cal.

April 21, Easter Sunday—Los Angeles, Cal.

April 22, Monday—Kalamazoo, Mich.

April 23, Tuesday—Detroit, Mich.

April 24, Wednesday—Cleveland, Ohio

April 25, Thursday—Buffalo, N.Y.

April 26, Friday—Rest Day

APRIL 27, SATURDAY — TORONTO, ONTARIO

APRIL 28, SUNDAY—TORONTO, ONTARIO

April 29, Monday—Montreal, Quebec

April 30, Tuesday—Schenectady, N.Y.

May 1, Wednesday—Boston, Mass.

May 2, Thursday—Hartford, Conn.

May 3, Friday—Newark, New Jersey

May 4, Saturday—Leave for London

— ITINERARY —

April 19, Good Friday—Chicago, Ill.

April 20, Saturday—Long Beach, Cal.

April 21, Easter Sunday—Los Angeles, Cal.

April 22, Monday—Kalamazoo, Mich.

April 23, Tuesday—Detroit, Mich.

April 24, Wednesday—Cleveland, Ohio

April 25, Thursday—Buffalo, N.Y.

April 26, Friday—Rest Day

APRIL 27, SATURDAY — TORONTO, ONTARIO

APRIL 28, SUNDAY—TORONTO, ONTARIO

April 29, Monday—Montreal, Quebec

April 30, Tuesday—Schenectady, N.Y.

May 1, Wednesday—Boston, Mass.

May 2, Thursday—Hartford, Conn.

May 3, Friday—Newark, New Jersey

May 4, Saturday—Leave for London

— ITINERARY —

April 19, Good Friday—Chicago, Ill.

April 20, Saturday—Long Beach, Cal.

April 21, Easter Sunday—Los Angeles, Cal.

April 22, Monday—Kalamazoo, Mich.

April 23, Tuesday—Detroit, Mich.

April 24, Wednesday—Cleveland, Ohio

April 25, Thursday—Buffalo, N.Y.

April 26, Friday—Rest Day

APRIL 27, SATURDAY — TORONTO, ONTARIO

APRIL 28, SUNDAY—TORONTO, ONTARIO

April 29, Monday—Montreal, Quebec

April 30, Tuesday—Schenectady, N.Y.

May 1, Wednesday—Boston, Mass.

May 2, Thursday—Hartford, Conn.

May 3, Friday—Newark, New Jersey

May 4, Saturday—Leave for London

— ITINERARY —

April 19, Good Friday—Chicago, Ill.

April 20, Saturday—Long Beach, Cal.

April 21, Easter Sunday—Los Angeles, Cal.

April 22, Monday—Kalamazoo, Mich.

April 23, Tuesday—Detroit, Mich.

April 24, Wednesday—Cleveland, Ohio

April 25, Thursday—Buffalo, N.Y.

April 26, Friday—Rest Day

APRIL 27, SATURDAY — TORONTO, ONTARIO

APRIL 28, SUNDAY—TORONTO, ONTARIO

April 29, Monday—Montreal, Quebec

April 30, Tuesday—Schenectady, N.Y.

May 1, Wednesday—Boston, Mass.

May 2, Thursday—Hartford, Conn.

May 3, Friday—Newark, New Jersey

May 4, Saturday—Leave for London

— ITINERARY —

April 19, Good Friday—Chicago, Ill.

April 20, Saturday—Long Beach, Cal.

April 21, Easter Sunday—Los Angeles, Cal.

April 22, Monday—Kalamazoo, Mich.

April 23, Tuesday—Detroit, Mich.

April 24, Wednesday—Cleveland, Ohio

April 25, Thursday—Buffalo, N.Y.

April 26, Friday—Rest Day

APRIL 27, SATURDAY — TORONTO, ONTARIO

APRIL 28, SUNDAY—TORONTO, ONTARIO

April 29, Monday—Montreal, Quebec

April 30, Tuesday—Schenectady, N.Y.

May 1, Wednesday—Boston, Mass.

May 2, Thursday—Hartford, Conn.

May 3, Friday—Newark, New Jersey

May 4, Saturday—Leave for London

— ITINERARY —

April 19, Good Friday—Chicago, Ill.

April 20, Saturday—Long Beach, Cal.

April 21, Easter Sunday—Los Angeles, Cal.

April 22, Monday—Kalamazoo, Mich.

April 23, Tuesday—Detroit, Mich.

April 24, Wednesday—Cleveland, Ohio

April 25, Thursday—Buffalo, N.Y.

April 26, Friday—Rest Day

APRIL 27, SATURDAY — TORONTO, ONTARIO

APRIL 28, SUNDAY—TORONTO, ONTARIO

April 29, Monday—Montreal, Quebec

April 30, Tuesday—Schenectady, N.Y.

May 1, Wednesday—Boston, Mass.

Tidings from the Territory

Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). Seven senior soldiers were enrolled in a recent holiness meeting in which Mrs. Sr.-Major Halsey gave a message on the means of victory in the Christian life. In the evening salvation meeting, after the address by the commanding officer, a man decided for Christ.

* * *

South Burnaby Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. E. Stokes), one of the territory's newest corps, celebrated its first anniversary on November 17 and 18, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. This time of rejoicing and blessing began on Saturday evening with a corps supper, followed by a musical programme. The Sunday meetings were a time of inspiration and two seekers found salvation.

* * *

Ajax, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. J. Smith). Accompanied by a small group of North Toronto bandsmen, the Financial Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Watt conducted Sunday meetings recently. It was the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal and the Colonel enrolled five new junior soldiers. The corps has been operating for only seventeen months and the company meeting attendance averages forty-eight. In the holiness meeting, the Colonel dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister W. Steel. Much blessing and inspiration was derived from the gatherings.

* * *

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). On the married-couples club weekend, the choral ensemble of the Northeastern Bible Institute, Essex Falls, N.J., visited the corps, and the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Brown conducted the meetings. At the supper held on Saturday evening, Bandsman H. Nelson, president of the club, welcomed the guests. The Major presided at a festival given later in the Westdale Secondary School, when several members of the choir testified.

Two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the holiness meeting, and one in the salvation meeting. In both gatherings messages in song were given by the choir, and a number testified. The choir also took part in the Sunday night open-air meeting, bringing blessing by their efforts. The afternoon programme given by the visitors and the band was chaired by Major Brown. A newcomer to the Army, who attended the salvation meeting, came back the next Sunday night and was saved.

Promoted To Glory

Brother Bob McLachlan, the first convert of the Harbour Light Corps, Vancouver, B.C., passed to his Reward en route home from Toronto, where he had been attending the National Congress. He was visiting Captain W. Leslie's parents at St. Mary's, Ont., when the Call came. The former alcoholic was known by many on Skidrow, but almost four years ago God wonderfully saved him and he became a blessing to all.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Leslie, assisted by Captain A. MacCorquodale. The Harbour Light chapel was filled with friends of the departed.

DECEMBER 29, 1956

Harbour Light Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie). The new chapel, with seating capacity for more than twice the number the old hall held, is filled to capacity for each meeting and extra chairs have to be placed to seat the men. At times a number are turned away for lack of space. Over 500 meals are served daily. The medical clinic, staffed free by doctors and medical students, is always a busy place and more than one life has been saved by medical attention here.

* * *

Nipawin, Sask. (2nd-Lieut. K. Hall, Pro.-Lieut. D. Luginbuhl). Encouraging crowds attended the meetings during a four-day campaign conducted by Sr.-Major A. Thomas. A missionary night was held when the Major spoke of conditions in Chile, in which land he had spent some seventeen years. During the Sunday morning holiness meeting, a covenant service was held when a number walked to the front to sign a fresh covenant with God. On the Monday, the Major addressed the Rotary Club concerning his experiences in South America.

* * *

Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Bessant). Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Muriel Sharp, assisted by Corps Cadets Marion and Carol Routly and Gordon Weller, of Peterborough, and Everett Sargent, of Oshawa. The young people brought inspiration and blessing as they told of experiences overseas at the International Corps Cadet Congress, gave personal testimony, led in the meetings, and dealt with the unsaved. Graduate C. C. Sargent, who is attending university in Kingston, gave the message in the evening meeting, when the Holy Spirit was present in convicting power.

* * *

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). On Bible Sunday, emphasis was placed on the importance of God's Word in daily living. In the holiness meeting a song of consecration was sung by Songster J. Johnson, and hearts were stirred.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everett conducted recent Sunday meetings and, in the holiness gathering, the infant son of Bandsman and Mrs. R. Wilson was dedicated by the commanding officer. The Major enrolled one junior soldier and conducted an impressive renewal service in which twenty-six young people renewed their covenant at the Mercy-Seat. The young people's band (Leader O. Hunt), took part, and a heart-searching message was delivered by the Major. In the afternoon Decision meeting, twenty-four knelt at the penitent-form, fourteen of whom had not had such an experience before. Most of these children were brought into the Army through the Visitation Crusade.

A time of happy fellowship was enjoyed around the supper table by the corps cadets (Guardian, Sr.-Major R. Stonnell). In the salvation meeting, Corps Cadet L. Evenden was presented with a badge and certificate on the completion of six years of corps cadetship and commended on obtaining a high percentage of marks. Following the earnest message given by Mrs. Major Everett, six seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat for consecration and salvation.

SERVICE
RECOGNIZED
BRIGADIER L. Carswell, Public Relations officer for Toronto presents a plaque "In recognition of signal service to The Salvation Army", to Mr. A. W. Lent, Red Shield campaign committee chairman at Port Hope, Ont. Only one such plaque has been previously presented and this was the first in Eastern Canada. On the left stands the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. V. Walter.



Timmins, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Haynes). A ten-day "Evangelistic Crusade for Christ" was conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks. Five persons sought salvation, four of them being new to the Army and, in the young people's meetings, twenty responded to the appeal to decide for Christ. The first religious body in the northern part of the province to give an evangelistic message by television, the Army was represented by the Captain in three appearances, two of which carried five-minute Gospel messages. It is estimated that over 10,000 people heard the Captain's message on each appearance.

There were several radio broadcasts, forty homes were visited, and the whole crusade was backed by faith and prayer. For two months prior to its commencement the campaign was advertised in the local press.

THE HON. J. W. PICKERSGILL, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, shown with Mr. Solomon Eveleigh, J.P., is welcomed to Comfort Cove, Nfld., by Major W. Watts, and Sergeant-Major V. Watkins.



Seventieth Anniversary At Yarmouth

A JUNIOR and senior soldiers' supper on Saturday evening preface a week-end of special meetings at Yarmouth, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. T. Robinson), when Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R) conducted the anniversary celebrations. Mayor Willard Allen addressed the supper guests, and Mr. Wm. Brown, Chairman of the Red Shield committee, and Mrs. Brown were also present. The anniversary

Westside Corps, Saskatoon, Sask. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas). There has been rejoicing over four seekers at the Mercy-Seat in recent weeks. On Wednesday nights, the comrades are studying the matter of personal soul-winning. On a recent Sunday, when the commanding officer was specialising at Tisdale and Nipawin, the meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. T. Dyck.

* * *

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (1st-Lieut. A. Waters, Pro.-Lieut. J. Carmichael). At the Montgomery Outpost converts of recent months are active. Some have become recruits and are attending preparation classes conducted by the commanding officer. One recruit spoke to a backsider concerning his experience, knelt with him in his home, and helped him into the Kingdom. The restored man attended the meeting in uniform, testified to his new experience and, in the prayer meeting, knelt at the Mercy-Seat in a public consecration. Over eighty young people attended the company meeting and, on a recent Decision Sunday, five made decisions for Christ.

REFUGEES AIDED

(by wire)

LEAGUE of mercy members at Gander, Nfld., are on the job, supplying comforts and other practical help for the Hungarian refugees who are passing through the airport town on their way to the United States.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Corps correspondents please note that reports of Christmas and New Year activities should be post-marked not later than January 9 to be accepted for publication.

Youth Responds To Challenges

CORPS cadets of the Western Ontario Division met in two inspiring rallies —in Essex, and St. Thomas.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, challenged the young people to give themselves to an adventurous life for Christ and His Kingdom.



Back row: The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Knight; Corps Cadets Shirley Brown, Leonard Bowyer, Douglas Walker, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. Front row: Corps Cadets Vera Boyce, Jacqueline Davis, Betty Brown and Ivan Ronald.

DIVISIONAL CORPS CADET RALLY WINNERS AT ESSEX, ONT.

Each brigade took part in the meeting. Delegates to the International Corps Cadet Congress in London gave a résumé of their experiences at that wonderful event.

A "Know Your Song Book" competition was conducted. In Essex the team of boys won the contest, while at St. Thomas the girls proved their superior knowledge of Army songs.

The East Windsor brigade presented the song "Come, Join Our Army". Presented with changing banners and signs, then vocally, and instrumentally, they topped it all with the addition of their timbrels.

The Sarnia Corps Cadet Brigade portrayed the thought that the best

way to obtain employment was to make known one's allegiance to Christ. In each case renditions were developed by brigades concerned.

A feature of each rally was the presentation of certificates, diplomas and pins to successful corps cadets. Book prizes were also presented for each section. These were won by Lower Grade Corps Cadets Laurnce Wilson of Walkerville, Mary Phillips and Betty Phillips, of Windsor East, and Charlotte Rose of London South; by Higher Grade Corps Cadet Hazel Fuller of Walkerville, and also by Cadet Eleanor Backett of Stratford, who is now in the training college.

Special Edition Appreciated

IT is gratifying to the staff of the Editorial Department to read comments similar to the following in the columns of the nation's press:

"Sure herald of the Christmas season, the Christmas edition of The Salvation Army WAR CRY is one of the most welcome of all the newspapers which reach the office."

Always it develops the Christmas theme in a new and beautiful way, and this year the front cover shows the angel bringing the Glad Tidings to the shepherds as they tended their flocks on the hills outside of Bethlehem. A quotation from the accompanying article is appropriate.

"When I saw it first I was struck with the importance given to the angel by

the artist. Of course he is perfectly right. This is the messenger, bringing tidings from Heaven of the greatest event the world has ever known."

"The representation of this heavenly visitor on the front page of the Christmas issue of THE WAR CRY is appropriate, for we can hardly conceive of a Yuletide number without a reference somewhere in its pages to the angel."

Each page of the issue is filled with the Christmas story in text and pictures, some showing the Army in action at Christmastide.—Windsor, N.S., paper.

The article in question was written by the Territorial Commander, who composed his write-up around the frontispiece.

a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (960 kcs.) Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld.—CBT (1380 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday, 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kcs.) Each Sunday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJLK (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKLB (1240 kcs.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kcs.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to

Shining Days Ahead

LORD GOD, SO PRISTINE ARE THE DAYS AHEAD;
THERE ARE SO MANY NEW UNCHARTED DAYS.
I REACH MY HAND OUT, WILLING TO BE LED
DOWN SHADOWED PATHS OR BRIGHTLY SILVERED WAY,
GRATEFUL FOR THY GUIDANCE AND THY STRENGTH,
GRATEFUL FOR THY HAND UPON MY HAND.
HELP ME TO MOVE ACROSS THE DAY'S GOOD LENGTH:
A PILGRIM WORTHY OF A NEW-FOUND LAND.
GIVE ME THE COURAGE FOR THE STEEPEST CLIMB;
GIVE ME A LIGHT SHOULD DARKNESS DRAW TOO NEAR;
HELP ME TO VALUE THY GREAT GIFT OF TIME
SET THERE BEFORE ME IN THE COMING YEAR.
I OFFER THEE MY PRAISE THAT THOU DOST GIVE
THESE SHINING DAYS AHEAD FOR ME TO LIVE.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

In response to many requests we reprint the original version of

AN OLD FAVOURITE PRAYER

Words by Fanny Crosby.

Music by Wm. J. Kirkpatrick.

In various parts of the territory this beautiful holiness prayer has been resurrected, and used with telling effect by the Holy Spirit. Why not introduce it with the right music to your group at the beginning of 1957?

How To Be Saved

FIRST STEP: Repent and be truly sorry for your sins.

SECOND: Ask God, for Christ's sake to forgive you.

THIRD: Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.

FOURTH: Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

"CREST" SALES HIGHER

THE Southern Ontario and Metropolitan Divisions are the first in the territory to top the 400 mark in monthly sales of THE CREST.

Danforth leads corps sales with sixty-two copies per issue. Calgary Citadel, Mt. Pleasant, Fredericton, Montreal Citadel Galt, Hamilton Citadel, Argyle and Windsor Citadel follow with orders of forty or more per month.

THE WAR CRY



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1280 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Alternate Sundays at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.),